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LOCAL FARM BUREAU MEMBERS discuss the growth of the Milam County Farm Bureau with Millard Shivers of Waco, who was guest speaker at the local bureau's annual anniversary dinner last Thursday night, February 21. Shown above are (left to right) S. W. McClaren, Jr., John A. Smith, O. G. Tumlinson and Shivers. McClaren was the local group's first president, Smith is the retiring prexy and Tumlinson is the current head of the bureau in Milam County. Shivers is organization director of the state bureau. Organized in 1947 with a small handful of farmers and ranchers as members, the Milam County Farm Bureau now has more than 1,100 members.

New Chief Here Reports March 1

At a special called meeting of the Cameron City Council last Thursday, February 21, Maynard M. Byers of Temple was named as new police chief here to fill the vacancy occurring with the resignation of Former Chief Willie Dolan.

Byers has been with the Temple police force since 1954 where he has been serving as a patrolman. Before that he worked at Fort Hood for four years as the Hood motor pool dispatcher and for one year as the post radio dispatcher.

He is 35 years of age, is married to the former Joyce D. Smiley of Madill, Oklahoma. They have two children, Alice and Janell. A veteran of World War II, Byers is capably qualified for his new position according to his application. Besides his work with the Temple police department, he has attended the law enforcement school sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the security police school of the American-Arab Oil Company.

He is a member of the Baptist Church and of the VFW.

The new chief will report for duty in Cameron on Friday, February 1, at which time it was reported that Acting Chief Marshall Terry will return to his former duties as downtown traffic officer.

Sportsman Club Plans Meeting

Sportsman Club of Milam County held a meeting last Wednesday night, February 20, at which time a future meeting was planned for 7:30 p.m. April 2 in Simon-George Memorial Hall.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Harley Berg, state game warden and conductor of a weekly television show on fish, game and outdoor sports dealing with fish and game.

Following the meeting, there will be refreshments served to members and prospective members at a regular meeting of the club. The public is invited to attend the portion of the meeting at which Berg will present his program.

At the meeting last Wednesday night, it was pointed out that the Milam County club is at present in the process of getting a game warden in the Milam County area of Little river. Further stress was placed upon the fact that the club has a standing reward of \$50 still in effect to be paid to whomever causes the arrest and conviction of state game laws.

Pleasure-Profit Club Has Meet

Members of the Pleasure and Profit Club met February 14 in the home of Mrs. David Shapiro. Eleven members attended the meeting at which Mrs. E. L. Wied and Mrs. W. E. Kuehl were present as guests.

Mrs. Don Humble reported on the progress made in the promotion of a Teen-Age Canteen by the P.T.A. Mrs. S. D. Ripley and Mrs. Marlin Harris reported on club nominations for the McCullin Award.

An informative talk on "Heart Disease Forty Years Ago And Now" was delivered by Mrs. Charlie Burke.

Miss Ada Margaret Smith was to be hostess for the following meeting with Mrs. Ripley as program chairman.



BEN H. MAGNESS



LEONARD BLAYLOCK

Ben Magness To Serve As President Cameron Chamber of Commerce

1,595 Children Counted Locally

There has been a five percent school census enrollment in the last five years according to Dallis M. Young, census director of the schools.

According to the 1957 school census, there are 1,595 children in the Cameron Independent School District or a drop of four children since the 1956 census of 1599.

A breakdown of the current census shows 1,220 white children and 375 negro children. The census director says 1,434 children will enroll in Cameron Public Schools and about 150 in parochial schools next September.

NEWS BRIEFS

County Judge Charles C. Smith said this week recipients of surplus commodity foods will have to wait several days for their supply in March. The county is at present out of these foods except for small amounts of dry milk, rice and cheese. Judge Smith said he hopes to have the food ready by mid-week of the week of March 11. Disbursement schedule to be announced.

Members of the Cameron Hot-Rod Club met at the Cameron Auto Supply Company last Thursday night, February 21, where they witnessed a movie of the 1956 Indianapolis Races. The club meets again tonight.

Cameron Livestock Auction is now a recognized federal stockyards and the sales are to be subject to the regulations of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

It is understood that Milam County farmers will be assured of a minimum price on black-eyed peas raised this year by a New Orleans firm, who will also offer financial aid to growers of this crop. Your county agent is said to have details on this plan.

Both sides of testimony was completed at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 27, in the case of the Texas Employers Insurance Association versus Clarence H. Spring. Defense and offense arguments were to be given Wednesday afternoon following which the case was to go to the 12-man jury.

Prather L. Ward Is Fireman Apprentice

Serving at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois, is Prather L. Ward, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn F. Jennings of Cameron.

Before entering the service in October, 1956, he graduated from Yoe High School.

Five Cameron Girls Enroll In College

Five girls from Cameron have enrolled at Mary Hardin-Baylor college for the spring semester, the registrar's office has announced.

Cameron girls include Patsy Kay Cox, 1903 N. Houston; Anita Dusek, 402 E. 12th street; Theodora Henderson, Route 2; Barbara Kay Macon, Route 3, and Mrs. Helen Marie Patterson.

It was learned this week that Ben Magness was elected president for the Cameron Chamber of Commerce during 1957. Serving as first vice president during the year just ending, Magness replaces Drayton McLane in the top office.

Robert Ottmer Wins Scramble

Robert Lee Ottmer, FFA boy from Buckholts, has been awarded a \$125 certificate after being named a winner in the Houston Fat Stock Show Beef Scramble Thursday night, February 21.

He will use the certificate to purchase a beef animal.

Robert will show his beef animal at the next Houston show, at which time he will become eligible to compete for special awards and cash prizes, as well as scholarships amounting to \$9,000.

Walter W. Connors of the National Oil Transport Corp. in Houston is Robert's sponsor.

Other newly named officers for the forthcoming year are Henry Siebman as first vice president and Hilliard Thomas as second vice president. Charlie Burke was second vice president of the group for the year just ending.

Retiring directors of the organization are Dr. George Bowman, N. L. Caperton, Albert Collins, Burke, Jack Prescott, Lester Williams, Drayton McLane and J. C. Andres.

New officers will be recognized and installed at the annual banquet to be held Monday night, March 4.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Leonard Blaylock, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices for the San Antonio Division. The speaker is a native of Cameron, a graduate of Yoe High School, former Cameron attorney and the son of a former Milam County sheriff.

Patrolman Blansit Urges Inspections

John T. Blansit, senior Highway Patrol officer in Cameron, last Monday announced that all motor vehicle operators should have an inspection of their cars made as soon as possible.

He said this should be done to avoid a last minute rush before the deadline date for such inspections which will be on April 15. The officer further pointed out that there is a possibility that patrol check stations will be set up shortly after the deadline to determine the number of operators not complying with the inspection law.

Mrs. Jess Avera Dies In Rockdale

Final rites were held at 2 p.m. Monday, February 25, for Mrs. Jess Avera, 70, who died in a Rockdale hospital at 3 a.m. Sunday. She had been a resident of Cameron for most of her life but moved to Rockdale two years ago.

Rev. John Solomon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Cameron, officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Marek-Burns Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

A life-long member of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Avera is survived by her husband.

Active pallbearers were Alvin Dusek, John Muse, Drayton McLane, Lee McLane, Harold Pruitt and Sam Perry.

This law is for the purpose of allowing only those vehicles determined as "safe" to operate upon the highways.

There are a total of 13 inspection stations within Milam County authorized for making inspections.

Those listed by Patrolman Blansit are Rodenbeck Garage, Chevrolet Company, Tieman Garage and Pay Less Auto in Thornedale, Grabien Motor Company, Michalka Motor Company, Hefley-Sedman Motor Company and Hudson Garage in Cameron; Waymans Garage in Buckholts, and Louis G. Gest Motor Company, Henry's Garage, Gaither Motor Company and Koehler Garage in Rockdale.

Modern Choir To Appear Here

Members of the Modern Choir from Texas State College for Women at Denton will appear in a concert of American Folk and popular songs, special and sacred music from the choir's repertoire at Yoe High School next Monday March 4.

Currently on a tour of Central and East Texas, the Modern Choir is conducted by Dr. J. Wilgus Eberly, director of music at TSCW. This is the annual tour of the student singers through Texas.

August Kunz Enters Council Race Against Lincoln Mondrik

August Kunz entered the race for a post on the Cameron City Council last Tuesday, February 26. He is seeking Post 5 in opposition to Lincoln Mondrik, who currently holds that post.

Kunz formerly held an alderman's position in the city government prior to the city's being under the present city charter. At the current time, he is head of the Milam County draft board and operates a planing mill here in Cameron.

This action by the former city alderman finds each of the three posts for which an election will be held on Tuesday, April 2, with two candidates. For Post 3, Grady Stidham and Richard Moseley are the seekers of the office with Stidham now occupying that seat. Clifford Thompson and Hayden Lawrence are seeking Post 4. Thompson now holds the seat on Post 4.

Mondrik is the only member running for re-election, who has never before entered into a political race as a candidate. He gained his present seat on the city council by appointment at the time Robert Weems resigned to take over the position of mayor.

Persons wishing to file for a seat on the election must do so 30 days before the date of the election which is April 2.

Donald M. Rose Receives Honor

Donald M. Rose of Cameron was recently elected to Business Manager of the Sam Houston State College Pioneer Roundup Association.

Rose will serve with the association in preparations for its 1957 Pioneer Roundup week, which annually stages a pioneer and early west setting at the college.

Association plans now call for the show to be presented April 4-6. With the cooperation of college social organizations they also plan to construct a complete replica of a pioneer village on the Walker County Fair Grounds.

Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Rose of Cameron, is a junior accounting major at Sam Houston. He was graduated from Cameron High School in 1954.

Miss Anita Dusek Practice Teaching

Miss Anita Dusek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Dusek of Cameron, is one of the 43 seniors at Mary Hardin-Baylor College practice teaching in public schools during the spring semester.

Miss Dusek, an elementary education major, is teaching in the Southwest Elementary School in Belton.

Local Persons To Attend Church Dedication Sunday In Sealy, Texas

Many residents of Cameron and other communities in Milam County have announced plans for attending the dedication of the new Catholic Church in Sealy next Sunday, March 3.

Rainfall Totals 2.68 In February

Rain for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. last Saturday totaled 1.32 inches bringing the amount for February to 2.68 inches according to Alvin Heft, official-weather recorder for Milam County and superintendent of the Cameron Water Department.

The rain Saturday was the heaviest for any one day during the month in Cameron. Other areas within Milam County reported better than two inches on that day. Rainfall was recorded on five days during February.

Temperatures for the week beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday, February 19, and extending through 6 p.m. Tuesday, February 26, follow.

	High	Low
Wednesday, February 20	52	45
Thursday, February 21	65	36
Friday, February 22	68	44
Saturday, February 23	64	42
Sunday, February 24	65	44
Monday, February 25	68	52
Tuesday, February 26	65	48

Cattle Market Here Is Active

There were 309 head of cattle sold at the Cameron Livestock Auction last Thursday, February 21. The market here was very active and the demand for stocker cattle of all kinds was sufficient to have taken care of twice as many as were consigned according to market officials.

Butcher cattle of all kinds cashed at stronger to 75 cents higher than for the previous week. Stockers were from 50 cents to a dollar higher while cows with calves were also in strong demand.

Butcher calves sold from \$15.25 to \$20.50, fat cows from \$10.50 to \$12.50, canner and cutter cows from \$7.50 to \$10, stocker steer calves from \$14.50 to \$19, bulls from \$13.50 to \$15 and good cows and calves from \$11.50 to \$13. Prices for hogs in top classifications (200-240 pounds) were \$17 per hundred-weight and as these were sold to the barn, no commission was charged.

Sellers numbered 96 while there were 48 buyers of which 11 represented packers.

One goat was sold at the sale.

Pastor of the church is Father Ben Holub, formerly of Cameron. Invitations were sent a number of persons here, and he asked that these be extended to all his friends in this area.

Solemn dedication of the immaculate Conception Church's new building will find His Excellency, Most Rev. L. J. Reicher, officiating. Most Rev. Reicher is Bishop of the Austin Diocese.

Following the dedication will be Solemn High Mass.

Dinner, supper and an all-day celebration will be held in Firemen's Park at Sealy.

Award Given Dr. Swift By U. S. Government

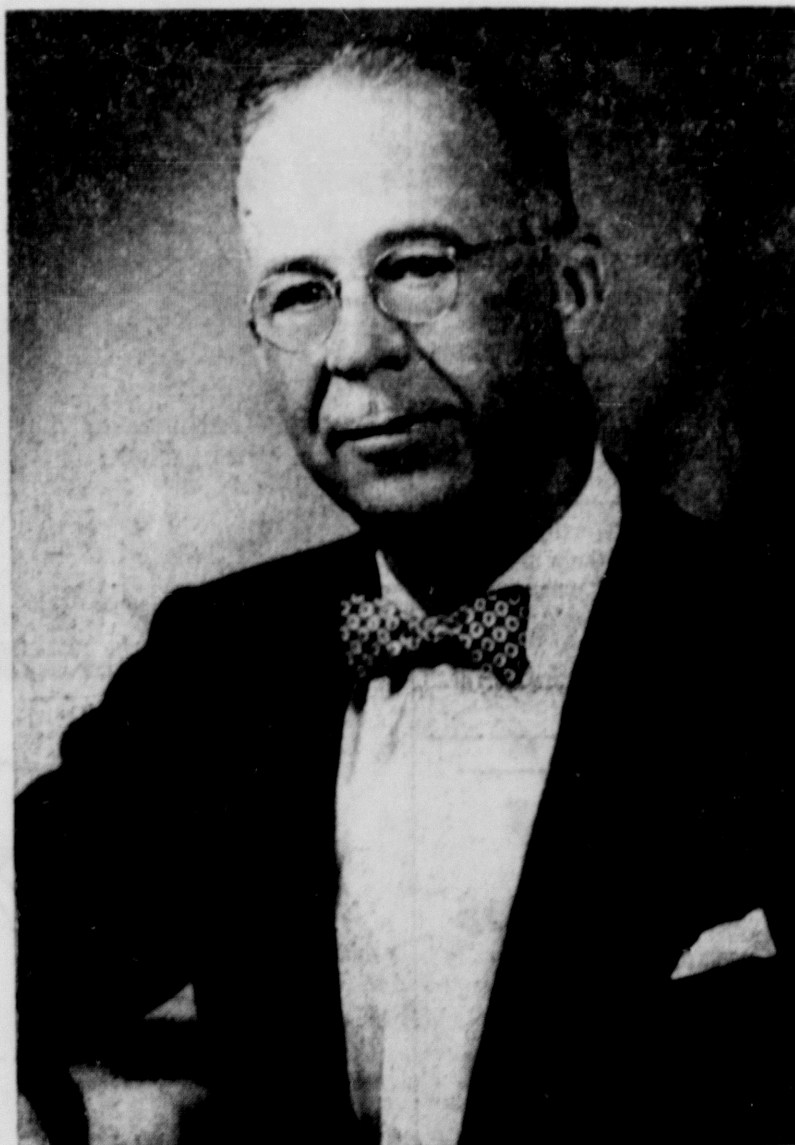
Dr. C. G. Swift was presented a certificate of appreciation from the United States Government for fifteen years of service to the nation as medical advisor to the Milam County Draft Board.

Presentation was made during a Cameron Rotary Club luncheon on Wednesday, February 27. The Certificate was presented to Dr. Swift by August G. Kunz, chairman of the Milam County Board, on behalf of Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state director of Selective Service, who was unable to be present.

In making the presentation, Kunz stated that "In addition to this national recognition, I would like to express appreciation on behalf of the entire Milam County Board for the cooperation and service rendered by Dr. Swift without compensation during the past 15 years." In addition, Kunz stated, "The citizens of Milam County and the nation are indeed fortunate to have an unselfish and patriotic citizen in its midst, such as you have proven yourself to be."

The Milam County Draft Board office finds it necessary to consult with Dr. Swift almost daily and during the past several years to send several hundred young registrants to Dr. Swift for examination of claimed physical defects which might be considered disqualifying at the local board level for his professional advice and opinion. The board has always found Dr. Swift to be pleasant, cooperative and willing to be of service.

Dr. Swift is noted throughout Milam County for his extensive



DR. C. G. SWIFT

civic work. He is a vestryman in the Cameron Episcopal Church, a charter member of the Cameron Rotary Club which was organized in 1939, served as a member of the Cameron School

Board for a number of years, is a member of the Milam County Medical Society, an active worker in the Red Cross and was active in Boy Scout work for a number of years.



The month of February is an ideal time for the establishment of grass waterways. Farmers in this area establish these grass strips for the primary purpose of erosion control from runoff water. The runoff water may originate on adjoining land or within the farm or both.

Many of our farms receive drainage, from neighboring farms which causes gullying. If this type of erosion is permitted to continue lateral gullying and sheet erosion will destroy additional farm land. A grass waterway of adequate size should be established.

Erosion Possible

Most sloping fields in clean tilled crops in this area are subject to severe sheet and gully erosion and need terracing and contour tillage. To do this without proper outlets would only be to add many small erosion problems into one large erosion problem that could not be solved. This is a proper place for a grass waterway before terracing. The grass strip should be of such size that it will contain all the runoff from our larger rains.

Often the two cases above may be combined. The strip which received runoff water from the neighboring land may be enlarged only slightly and be adequate to also take care of terrace runoff water. This may require a lateral waterway up the hill to meet the outlet of the top terrace.

Farmers should also remember that these waterways, once established, will require maintenance just as much as a fence, a terrace or any other structure. Weeds should be controlled and fertilizer applied as needed.

Waterways Purpose

If we remember that erosion control is the primary purpose of the grass waterway we may also reap some other benefits. A hay crop may be taken or if this is impractical because of size, location, or lay-of-the-land it may furnish some grazing as the field is grazed. If of sufficient size and in proper location, it may be fenced to furnish limited grazing, but remember it is there first for erosion control protection of the adjacent cropland.

Farmers interested in establishing grass waterways on their farm may get assistance in designing and locating them by contacting their Soil Conservation District supervisor or personnel of their local work unit, Soil Conservation Service.

Sodding Grass

Sodding of Bermuda grass pastures and waterways has begun on the farms of district cooperators with the Little River-San Gabriel Soil Conservation District, say Soil Conservation Service personnel of Bartlett, Texas. Rains in the latter part of January and the first of February have provided sufficient soil moisture supply to at least complete the planting or sodding operation. Additional rainfall is essential to the establishment of a good stand and growth of the grass on the sodded areas.

One of the very first to begin his grass planting program this spring is district cooperator A. J. Adamek on his farm southeast of Granger, Texas. Adamek lives in Taylor, Texas.

Coastal Bermuda
Approximately nine acres of

Coastal Bermuda grass have been sodded on the Adamek farm as a part of his planned pasture development program. Sprigs of the Coastal strain of Bermuda grass were utilized for planting material and same were planted with the district owned sprig sodding or planting machine.

Prior land preparations for the planting of this grass had resulted in the clean smooth mellow type of seedbed most desired for Bermuda grass and most adapted for employment or use of the sprig planter. A highly desirable type of planting operation was carried out by Adamek and favorable results should be the end product. Approximately ten cubic feet of sprigs were planted per acre.

Moisture Situation

How are you fixed for moisture "We need some more" is the opinion of farmers in the Central Texas Soil Conservation District.

We need an additional six or seven inches of rain stored in the soil now in order to be on "fairly safe footing". Average blackland soil will hold about two and a half inches of moisture per foot of depth, therefore the four feet of soil depth, in which plant root growth takes place, should now have 10 inches of moisture.

Recent field checks by T. O. Pridgeon, with the Soil Conservation Service at Temple, on district cooperators' farms revealed that moisture has penetrated to a depth of 17 to 30 inches. Average penetration is about 20 inches. This 20 inch depth possibly holds three inches of moisture, which is only 30 percent of the amount of moisture we should have right now.

Recent Rains

The recent rains have been slow enough to penetrate all blackland soils to about the same average depth. These soils which have been treated with sweet clover one year or longer have more uniform amount of moisture from the soil surface to the depth it penetrated. Also, the clover treated soils are in shape to take up at a foot rate and store up large amounts of additional rainfall.

Some of the following district cooperators' farms on which the recent moisture penetration checks were made are: W. M. Kelen - 20 inches penetration on land in oats and Hubam clover for five years; Z. A. Booth, Jr. - 18 inches penetration where Hubam clover has been one year, 18 inches on maize land and no clover treatment; W. W. Chervenk - 30 inches on both clover treated and untreated land; J. W. Holmes - 16 inches on bedded maize land, 20 inches on chiseled flat broken maize land, 22 inches on bedded and chiseled irrigated cotton land; Joe Coufal - 17 inches on bedded Hubam clover land, A. W. Reese - 20 inches on bedded corn land treated with winter peas, and L. H. Weaver - 17 inches on cotton land now in oats and Hubam clover and treated with Hubam Clover in 1955.

SCS Accomplishment

The supervisors of the Taylor Soil Conservation District have completed and released the accomplishments for the district in the planning and application of soil, water, plant management practices by district cooperators



GRAND CHAMPION CALF at the Milam County Junior Livestock Show was fed, fitted and shown by Pat McClaren of the County Wide 4-H Club. The steer is also being shown at the Houston Fat Stock Show this week. Miss McClaren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McClaren of Cameron.

during 1957.

During the year 226 additional landowners became cooperators with the district and were assisted in getting a soil and water conservation program started on their farms. This brings the total number of landowners now cooperators with the district to 2,471.

These 2,471 cooperators which represents 47 percent of all the farm units in the district have a total of 532,779 acres under soil conservation treatment which is approximately 52 percent of all the agricultural land in the district. Of these 2,471 cooperators 1,630 established one or more conservation practices on their farms during the year.

Contour Farming

Contour farming which is performing all the farming operations parallel with the terraces was established for the first time on 9,760 acres which brings the total number of acres of cropland now being farmed on the contour to 125,621 acres. Although this past year was extremely dry cover crops were planted for the first time during the year on 11,229 acres.

Crop residue utilization which is the management of the residues of crops and other vegetation in such a manner that it is left on the soil surface or mixed slightly in the surface soil was carried out on well over a 100,000 acres of cropland which includes 15,690 acres on which this practice was carried out for the first time. Rotation hay and pasture was established on 2,394 acres which brings the total to-date on this practice to 22,681 acres.

Pasture Improvement

Pasture seeding and sodding were performed on 1,189 acres and 541 acres were seeded to range grasses. Other types of improvement and management practices were carried out on pasture and range land. These practices include brush control on 4,917 acres, proper use on 25,669 acres, rotation grazing on 20,162 acres and deferred grazing on 27,859 acres. Cooperators also fertilized 9,445 acres of pasture and cropland.

While dry weather hindered accomplishments in establishment of vegetative practices like cover crops and pasture seeding it was very favorable for terrace construction. As a result 250 miles of terraces and 14 miles of diversion terraces were constructed and 151 waterways were sodded and seeded for terrace outlet protection. The continued dry weather kept farmers conscious of the need for making ample provisions to assure a future adequate water supply for livestock which results in the construction of 279 farm ponds.

Other accomplishments by cooperators include 192 farm ponds were properly stocked with fish, furrow irrigation established on 30 acres, improved water application on 63 acres, land leveling for irrigation on 12 acres and four sprinkler irrigation systems installed on 170 acres.

Technical Assistance

The district was furnished tech-

nical assistance for the planning and application of the conservation practices on cooperator farms by the Soil Conservation Service through the work unit offices located in the district.

Taylor Soil Conservation District is made up of parts of Milam, Travis and Williamson counties and is administered by a five-man board of supervisors. Each supervisor is a farmer elected by the landowners in the district.

The board is presently composed of W. F. Voelker-chairman, Manor; Henry Pumphrey-vice-chairman, Taylor; A. W. Butts-secretary, Rockdale; A. C. Crumley, Leander, and George Dollinger, Thrall.

Farm Pond

Construction of a farm pond dam has been completed on the farm of E. T. Jones, Jr., cooperator with the Little River-San Gabriel Soil Conservation District. The Jones farm is located five miles east of Granger, and is operated by Charles Carlson. The pond was installed to provide a source of livestock water in connection with permanent pasture acres on the farm unit.

Approximately 3,000 cubic yards of earth fill were moved in the construction of the dam. The reservoir of the structure when full will stand water to a depth of fifteen and one-half feet with a surface of thirty-five hundredths acre.

SCS Assists

Soil Conservation Service personnel of Bartlett, Texas, assisted with the construction phase of the practice.

District Cooperator Fred Bethke, north of Holland, has also completed construction of a farm pond dam. Although the pond is not an identical twin with the Jones-Carlson pond, Soil Conservation Service personnel made the observation that the yards of earth moved in construction and the depth to which water will be impounded are the same. Bethke's pond will have a surface area of one-half acre when full.

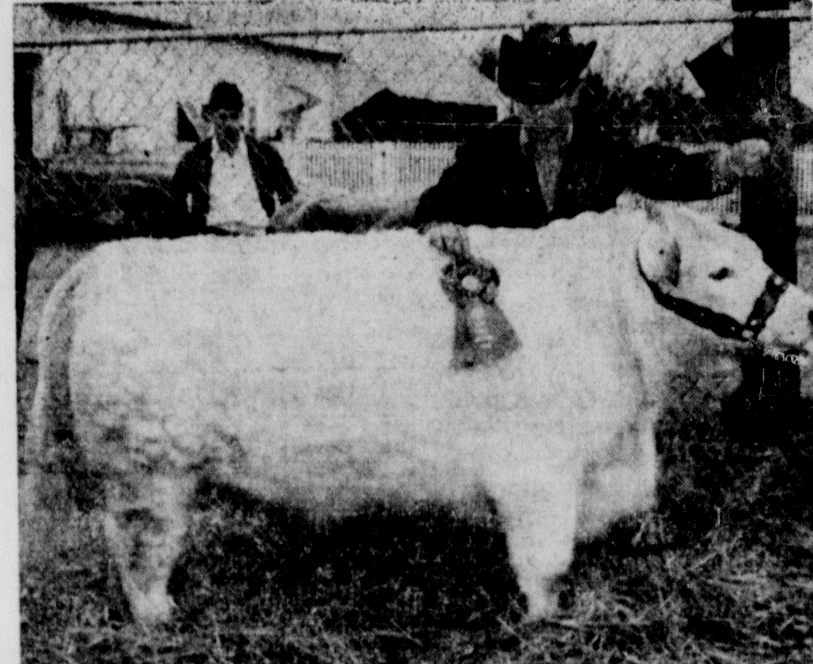
4-H Girls Elect Club Officers

Officers were elected for the St. Anthony's Girls 4-H Club at a meeting held Friday, February 15.

They are President Rose Mary Matula, Vice President Doris Trudy, Treasurer Jerry Zolt, Secretary Lorine Wohleb, Reporter Elizabeth Hrozek and Council Delegate Caroline Hubnik.

Adult leaders were Mrs. J. Reiser, Mrs. C. Burke, Mrs. E. Weed, Mrs. L. Platt, Mrs. B. Slavik and Mrs. H. Michalka. Mrs. Alice Huges, county home demonstration agent, attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Hilliard have returned to their home at Englewood after a weekend visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hilliard. Saturday they all made a business trip to Austin.



BUCKHOLTS FFA MEMBER shows Reserve Grand Champion Calf. The 975-pound white shorthorn, "Little One" was bred by Joe Zajicek and Sons of Buckholts. The animal was fed, fitted and shown by Leland Weido, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weido. "Little One" is being shown in Houston at the Fat Stock Show this week.



GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY COW was shown and fitted by Leon Ernst, who was one of the members of the Cameron FFA showing top animals in the 1957-Milam County Junior Livestock Show. Ernst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ernst of Cameron.

Miss Silma Pierce spent the weekend in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Beere at San Antonio.

Mrs. Rupert Stewart has returned home from a visit with her

children in San Antonio.

Weather continues cold and damp with some rain. We received over one inch of rain this past week.

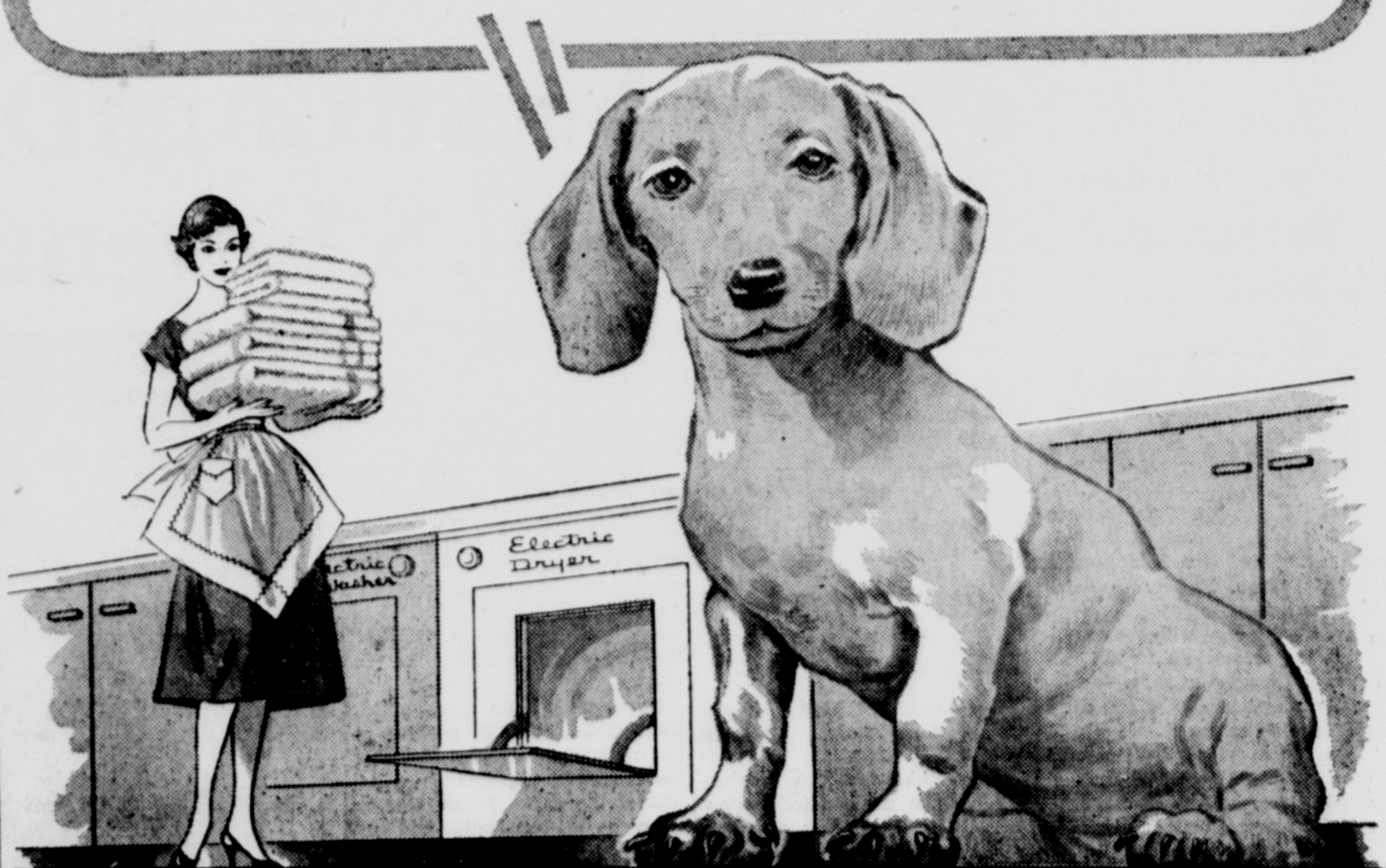


RESERVE CHAMPION DAIRY COW of the Milam County Livestock Show was shown by the animal's owner, Henrietta Richter of the St. Anthony 4-H Club. Miss Richter has raised the animal from a calf and handled all problems going into the production of a first-class dairy animal. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter of Cameron, she also was winner of the showmanship award in the Dairy Cattle Division.

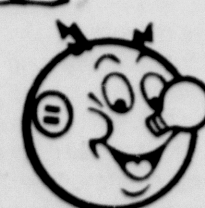


JEANNETTE RICHTER SHOWS Grand Champion barrow of the Junior Livestock Show at the Mitchan Auto Lot on Saturday, February 16. A member of the County-Wide 4-H Club, Jeannette also won the showmanship award in the swine division. She is showing her Grand Champion barrow at the Houston Fat Stock Show this week. Jeannette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richter of Cameron.

I've been leading a dog's life
since she got that new
ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER...



"Lady, don't lead a dog's life yourself... get your electric dryer today on easy terms at your nearest appliance dealer."



"Gr-r... that new electric dryer. In the good ol' days B.E.D. (Before Electric Dryer) ... I used to pull laundry off the line, chew up clothespins and sox, while loungin' round on my favorite bath towel. How can th' missus look so happy ... puttin' wet clothes in and, pretty soon, taking them out so fluffy, so sweet-smelling dry ... right before me!

When all I got to chew is my tail ... and no more tug o'war with the clothes on the line! Drying electrically makes women happy ... but it means a dog's life for me."

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

When savings outgrow the piggy bank...

3% INTEREST
ON
SAVINGS

—the place to put them is in a savings account. Piggy banks are fine for accumulating pennies, nickels and dimes. But piggy bank money is lazy money. It doesn't WORK for you. Savings bank money keeps on earning MORE money for you all the time. When your savings amount to a dollar or more, put them where they will do YOU the most good. That's here!

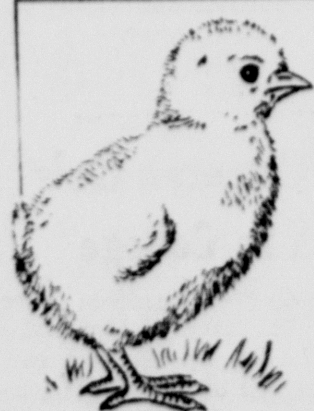


A growing child with a growing savings account is headed for success and happiness.

"MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK"

The Citizens National Bank

Of Cameron Member FDIC



WE START FAST AND GROW LIKE WEEDS ON

Chick-Starter Growing-Mash

LESTER FEED CO.

PHONE 677 CAMERON, TEXAS

A message from Safeway:

This Personal Price Check can be worth many dollars to you!



SMART SHOPPER, this lady! She's not about to take anybody's word on low-price claims. She's doing what we invite you to do. She's checking prices at other stores... on the very same items!

She started when she prepared her week's shopping list. By writing it on a wider sheet of paper than usual, she could have several columns for recording prices at different stores. As she filled her shopping list at Safeway, she wrote the price, after each item, in the first column.

She then visited several other stores. Using the same shopping list in each store, prices for the identical items were recorded in her separate columns.

Then she totaled each column. She was impressed by the big differences between the totals... by the amount saved at Safeway on purchases for the week. Multiplying this saving by 52, she got a fair estimate of her savings at Safeway for an entire year... and was she ever pleased!

We urge you to make this sort of personal price-check. It will give you conclusive proof, why "Safeway's your BEST place to save!"

Snowdrift Shortening 3-Lb. Can 87¢

Swift'ning Shortening 3-Lb. Can 89¢

Frozen Rite Rolls Parker House 22-Oz. Pkg. 41¢

Check these values!

Wolf Plain Chili	No. 2 Can	45¢
Wolf Tamales	Delicious with Chili No. 1 1/2 Can	23¢
Dog Food	Red Heart Assorted 1-Lb. Can	16¢
Preserves	Delight Tea Garden Cherry, Grape, Strawberry or Boysenberry 4 8-Oz. Jars	\$1 ⁰⁰
Busy Baker Crackers	1-Lb. Box	24¢

Lipton's Soup Mixes

Chicken Noodle	3 2 1/2-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Tomato Vegetable	3 2 1/2-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Beef Vegetable	1 3/4-Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Onion Soup	1 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Green Pea	4-Oz. Pkg.	17¢

Safeway Good Buys!

Dietetic Tuna	Chicken of Sea No. 1/2 Can	37¢
Dog Yummies	Harts Mountain 6-Oz. Box	18¢
Air Wick	Deodorant 5 1/2-Oz. Bottle	59¢
Air Wick	Aerosol Mist Deodorant 5-Oz. Can	79¢

Check these values

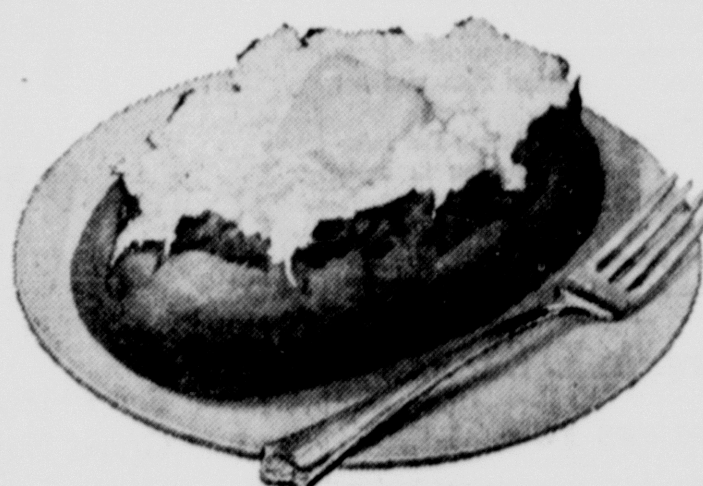
Trend Giant Size	Box	45¢
Cascade For Automatic Dishwasher	20-Oz. Box	43¢
AdDetergent Washes Whiter	24-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Lux Liquid Detergent	22-Oz. Can	69¢
Vel Liquid Detergent Pink	12-Oz. Can	39¢

Soap Buys

Ivory Soap Laundry Soap	2 10-Oz. Bars	29¢
Lux Soap Flakes	Large Box	33¢
Ivory Snow Soap Powder	Large Box	33¢
Duz Soap Powder	Giant Box	79¢
Vel Detergent Giant Size Box		79¢

Value Buys at Safeway

BeenieWeenies Van Camps	12-Oz. Can	27¢
Modess Napkins, Regular or Super	12 Ct. Box	35¢
Bluing Flakes Blu-White	1/4-Oz. Box	10¢
Ajax Cleanser, For all Household Cleaning	2 14-Oz. Cans	25¢
Ammonia Parsons, Sudsy	16-Oz. Bottle	15¢



Fresh From the Farm Produce!

Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 49¢

Economy. Just Right for Baking or French Frying

Crisp Lettuce Crackling Fresh	Lb.	12¢
California Avocados	Each	25¢
Winesap Apples Gleaming Red	Lb.	19¢
Sunkist Oranges Navels 88 & Larger	Lb.	15¢

Juicy Lemons Just Right Flavor Lb. 19¢

Florida Oranges Juicy 8-Lb. Bag 55¢

Safeway's Guaranteed Meats!

Chuck Roast	Calf—U. S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	35¢
Calf Round	or Swiss Steak U. S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	73¢
Fresh Spareribs	Pork—Small, Lean	Lb.	49¢
Poppy Sliced Bacon	1-Lb. Cello		55¢

Ground Beef Economy	Lb.	29¢	Sliced Salami Large Cooked	8-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
Fresh Picnics Pork—Whole-Shoulder	Lb.	33¢	Frankfurters Swift Prem.	1-Lb. Cello	49¢
Smoked Picnics 6 to 8 Lb. Avg. Whole Only	Lb.	35¢	Pork Roast Boston Butt	Lb.	49¢

Extra Specials

Rubbing Alcohol Thrifty Buy	2 16-Oz. Bottles	21¢
Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen	4 6-Oz. Cans	57¢
Cut Green Beans or Chopped Broccoli Bel-air Frozen	3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	57¢
Whole Kernel Corn or Mixed Vegetables Bel-air Frozen	3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	49¢

Sweetheart Soap Regular Size	2 Bars	17¢	Lifebuoy Soap Regular Size	2 Bars	19¢
Sweetheart Soap Bath Size	2 Bars	25¢	Lifebuoy Soap Bath Size	2 Bars	27¢
			Ivory Soap Personal Size	4 Reg. Bars	23¢

Niblets Corn Extra Tender 2 12-Oz. Cans 33¢

Niblets Mexicorn 2 12-Oz. Cans 37¢

Green Giant Peas No. 303 Can 19¢

Pink Camay Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Bars 25¢

Pink Camay Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 25¢

Ivory Soap Laundry Size 6-Oz. Bar 9¢

Tide Detergent Washday Miracle Giant Box 79¢

SAFeway's



your **BEST** place to save!

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 28-March 1-2.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation will be corrected gladly when such occurs in the columns of this newspaper and are brought to the attention of the management.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. G.I. financed. See Fred Folschinsky, Jr., 2001 North Cleveland. 43-tfc.

FOR SALE: Three lots in Burns Addition. For information, phone 585. 46-tf.

FOR SALE: 60 to 80 acres unimproved land. 3/4-mile Cameron, plenty of water, 1/2-mile Yarrington, road frontage \$130.00 per acre. Call Cameron 75 before 9:30 a.m. or write J. E. Luckey, Route 1, Cameron. 46-tfc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used C.B.S. 21" table model TV. See at 504 North Orchard. 45-tfc.

FOR SALE: 25—GOOD REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS 12 to 20 MONTHS OLD—READY FOR SERVICE. \$125.00 to \$150.00. Call JU-3-2543 to see them. R. W. Elison, Route 2, Rosebud, Texas. 48-tfc.

FOR SALE: 30 cubic foot refrigerator. Nice for grocery store or market. See Mrs. Cato. 906-C N. Fannin. 48-2tc.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR Pipe, Water well casing, Aluminum Windows, Plumbing fixtures, corrugated Iron Roofing, V-Crimp Iron Roofing and Barbed wire and fencing See us and save Woodson Lumber Company. 41-tfc.

FOR SALE: Slightly used 2 1/2 h. p. 4 cycle Clinton engine, centrifugal pump (1 x 1 1/2) 750 ft. 3/4" plastic pipe and fittings. Sell all or part. Mrs. K. W. Moseley at Grace's Shoppe, Thorndale. 46-tfc.

FOR SALE: Slightly used Ford Dearborn fertilizer distributor. Phone Buckholts 3-2526. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. 47-2tp.

FOR SALE: Sweet Sudan, grain from 1956 crop, has good germination. E. H. Peschel, Rosebud Route No. 4. 47-2tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: House. 405 East 8th Street. Telephone 1089-W. 48-3tp.

FOR RENT: Four room house and bath. 406 East 18th. Phone 1368. 48-1tp.

FOR RENT: House close to Catholic Church. Large lot, all conveniences. Phone 837-J. 47-3tp.

FOR RENT: Small house on North Jackson. Call 230-W. 43-tfc.

FOR RENT: Modern furnished garage apartment - down stairs. Private entrance. Reasonable rent. Phone 962-W. 47-tfc.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished modern apartment at 105 East 7th. Street. Phone 360-J. 46-tfc.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Modern conveniences. Call 9558. 46-tfc.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, close in. See August Horstmann. 29-tfc.

FOR RENT: Four room house, unfurnished. Call 585. 36-tfc.

FOR RENT: Small unfurnished house on 612 East 5th Street. Telephone 521. 44-tfc.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. See Mrs. Cato. 906-C N. Fannin. 44-tfc.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Saleslady or Salesman to sell McNeess Products part or full time. Big profits. No experience needed. Will teach and finance you. Write today. MC-NEESS CO., P.O. Box 2766, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn. 47-2tp.

WANTED TO BUY: Used table saw, with or without motor. Call 685-W. 45-tfc.

WANTED: Typist. Prefer recent high school graduate. Contact Hornung Bros. Hatchery. 37-tfc.

NOTICE

DANCE
National Hall
Cameron, Texas
Gaylon "Korn Kobb" Christie
and the Downbeats
Saturday, March 2

DANCE

Country Bar Hall
Marak, Texas
Sunday, March 3
Music by Joe Patek Orchestra
of Shiner.

48-1tp.

I WANT TO TALK TO A RELIABLE MAN - Will set you up in a sound One-Man Business without capital investment. Watkins Dealer needed to serve farm families in Milam County. Products Nationally Advertised. Customer Premium Plan - FREE Dealer Life Insurance arrangement. Income of \$4800 a year and more possible first year. Car or light truck needed. Write today for details - A. Lewis, in care of The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee. 48-3tc.

NOTICE: I will cull and treat cotton seed, Saturday, March 2, 1957 in Cameron. Come early. R. B. Rylander. If it rains Saturday, March 2nd, I'll cull Saturday, March 9th. 48-tfc.

PRE-SEASON AIR CONDITIONER SALE. Big one-horse power models, price starts at \$149.95 for 1-ton special. Anderson TV Sales, Phone 636, Cameron, Texas. 45-tfc.

POSTED: Farm commonly known as F. E. Fowler's Hog Ranch. No grazing, hunting nor trespassing. A. E. Pike. 47-tfc.

OUT OF WORK OR ON SHORT-ER HOURS? Write us immediately regarding opportunities to supply consumers in Cameron Rawleigh Products. No experience needed to start. See Curtis C. Gill, 605 W. 2nd, Cameron "I'll help you start," or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXB-1610-198, Memphis, Tenn. 45-tfp.

SERVICE

RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Telephone 294
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
28-1f

WRECKER SERVICE
Day and Night
HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO.
780-J—1 Harry Davis
Day Call 875 and 871
Night Call—594 Clifford Marburger

MOVING?

Call Us for FREE ESTIMATE on our famous "Wife-Approved" Service! Agents, North American Van Lines.
JOE ANDERSON
Phone 636

Mavoline Motor Oil!
QUART 33c
(Across from Postoffice)
WHITE'S AUTO STORE

Cash Awards
Daily
ON TEMPERATURE
TIME
4 — 5 p. m.
For Full Details, Listen!
1330 On Your Radio Dial
P. S. Full Information given
Daily — 4 — 5 p. m.
— On —
KMIL — 1330

Cameron Subdivision Ordinance
An ordinance providing rules and regulations governing the platting or replatting of land into subdivisions in the City of Cameron and within a distance of five miles of the corporate limits of the City of Cameron, and requiring plats and replats to conform to such rules and regulations in order to procure the approval of the City Planning and Zoning Commission of The City of Cameron. 48-2tc.

NOTICE

Bids will be received at the City Hall, Cameron, Texas, not later than 7:00 p.m. March the 14th, 1957, on the following equipment - Tractor, mounted on Rubber Backhoe and Front End Loader. Specifications and Bid Blanks may be obtained at the City Hall. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 48-2tc.

600,000 4-H'ers Hunt Hazards



SAFETY is an important crop that's being harvested on the farms and in the homes of 600,000 4-H Club members taking part in the 1956 National 4-H Safety Program.

Through 4-H projects and activities, club members in all 48 states are correcting hazards which are responsible for an annual toll of 14,000 lives and 1,200,000 serious injuries among farm residents, and an economic loss estimated to be a billion-and-a-half dollars.

4-Hers conduct surveys to locate hazards, and then correct unsafe conditions. They present demonstrations on a wide variety of topics pertaining to farm, home and highway safety, and members give talks over radio and television and before group meetings. In addition, club members build booths and displays for exhibiting at fairs and in store windows.

Realizing that motor vehicle accidents are responsible for

over 40 percent of all accidental deaths among farm people, 4-Hers are increasing their participation in motor vehicle safety.

In recognition of the outstanding safety work done by 4-H members, General Motors is again providing incentives in the 1956 National 4-H Safety Award Program. Included in the awards offered are four gold-filled medals for winners in each county; an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the state winner; and \$300 college scholarship for the eight national winners. Certificates and plaques are also provided for clubs reporting outstanding safety programs on county and state levels.

The 4-H Safety Program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, and the awards arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. Complete information on the program is available from county Extension offices.

News From Clarkson

Billy Hauk was honored with a birthday dinner Saturday night, February 16, by Mrs. Hauk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hughen, at their home in the Jones Prairie community. Attending from Clarkson were the honoree, parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauk and Butch.

Mrs. Leonard Steger and son and Mrs. Fred Steger of Pflugerville, Mrs. Herman Ludtke of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Daniel and Mrs. Henry Senkel of Buckholts, visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schulz and Grandma Senkel who remains very ill, Friday.

Ed Bigler of Anton, and Emil Bigler from New Mexico, were over-night guests of Mrs. Mary Engbrock and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin and family Thursday night.

Mrs. V. D. Dodd and Inez had as guests last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fildelfia and children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fildelfia and children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodd of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Skala who have been living in Marlin for the past several months moved back to the Clarkson community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jhon A. Blasienz and Mrs. Archie Wilson of Bryan visited their father, J. A. Blasienz, Monday night. Mrs. Wilson remained for a longer visit and returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Bobby Wheelless, and daughter, Suzanne, also of Bryan, who visited in the Blasienz home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skala and Lillie had as guests during the week their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ernst. Ernst has recently received his release from the service.

Mrs. Grover, 92 Dies In Houston

Mrs. Callie Frances Grover, 92, of Houston and the grandmother of Mrs. Lesley Frances McDonald and great-grandmother of Miss Evelyn Love, both of Cameron, died Wednesday, February 20.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Heights Chapel with the Rev. E. G. Gerhart officiating. Graveside services were at 1 p.m. at the Bay City Cemetery in Bay City.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Manning of Del Rio, Mrs. Clifford Waterman of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Frank Clifton of Edinburg; two sons, O. A. and R. M. Grover, both of Houston, and a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Personal Mention

By Mrs. Flora Mikulec
Phone Your Personals To 282



Miss Barbara Ann Mondrik, student at North Texas State College in Denton, spent the weekend at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mondrik. Her weekend guests were Miss Sharon Lane of Stamford and Miss Eleanor Leopold of Houston, who also attend North Texas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton of Robstown spent the weekend visiting with his sister, Mrs. Ida Jenness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jero Matula spent Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Hunt in Atlanta, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Delaney and baby daughter, Terri Lee of Texas City, and Miss Mary Jo Clements of Houston, spent the weekend here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zavrel of Temple visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Marek and daughters, Janet and Rebecca, Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Smitherman and baby son, Jeff, of Austin spent several days last week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Edith Barron and family in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schmidt of Rosenberg spent several days in Cameron, recently, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Bowley of Houston spent the weekend here visiting in the homes of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Bowley and Mr. and Mrs. Denson House.

Nick Nabours, student at McMurry College in Abilene, and Miss Nita Nabours, student at

SWTSTC in San Marcus, visited here recently in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nabours.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McCord and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mikulec visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Pawelka and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawelka and daughters in Freeport during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Kamenicky visited recently with relatives in Houston and Texas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barnes of Fort Worth visited here with her sister, Mrs. J. B. White, during the weekend.

Recent fishermen in Marble Falls were Johnny Slavik, Ladis Slavik, Frank Mikulec, Jr., John Hrachovy and Red Sheguit. They report a nice catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Marek made a business trip to Waco Saturday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Radtke were her grandson, James Leland Radtke and Miss Martha Board, both of Houston.

National Guard Unit Growing

Milam County's National Guard unit, Battery C, 649th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion, received five applications for enlistment during the drill period this week, climaxing the recruiting campaign which has been in progress since February.

These applications are being processed at this time, and the men will be sworn in within a few

News From Maysfield

Bob Newton of Austin visited briefly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Neely of Fabens visited her sister, Mrs. J. days.

Battery C also reported the loss of one of the members of the unit. Sgt. Layton D. Scott transferred to the Guard unit in Taylor, Battery B, 649th AAA Bn. Scott now resides in Austin with his wife and baby daughter, and is employed by the Ward Body Works there.

P. Wise and Mr. Wise several days last week. Other guests on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Colas Wsie and Mrs. Quash of Yocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Freeman and children, David and Diane, of Austin, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Freeman. David, who has been ill, remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Thweatt were in Marlin Friday where he is receiving medical treatment.

CHILI Got These SPECIAL

For First Monday
Reg. to \$6.98

\$3.88



SIZES

Little 5 1/2 to Big 3

- * WHITE
- * PATENT
- * PATENT & MESH
- * BLUE
- * BLUE & MESH
- * WHITE & MESH

LEWIS - CHILI SHOE STORE

Friedman Shelby "Shoes That Fit"

At the meets . . . and on the streets . . .

FORD IS AMERICA'S WINNINGEST CAR!

For 1957, Ford's off to a flying start on the NASCAR Short Track, Convertible and Grand National Race Circuit—with more points than all other cars combined!

And now—just in from Daytona—seven more Ford firsts!

- A 300-hp 1957 Ford V-8 out-accelerated all other low-priced cars in the standing mile competition.
- A 1957 Ford Sunliner outclassed all other low-priced cars in the 160-mile National Convertible Championship Race.
- A modified Ford Thunderbird, running in the Experimental Class, out-accelerated every other car in NASCAR history.
- A modified Thunderbird topped every American Sports Car, finished first in its class and placed second to Europe's fastest sports car at the National Amateur Sports Car Race.
- A standard production Thunderbird took first place in the flying mile—outperforming all sports cars made in America.
- A modified Thunderbird won the flying mile in the fastest time made by any car at Daytona this year.
- And a Ford Thunderbird topped the field in acceleration from a standing start in Modified Sports Car Class B.

It was Ford Thunderbird power that set a new stock car record at Indianapolis, too . . . and powered the '57 Ford to 458 world endurance records at Bonneville, Utah.

PROVE TO YOURSELF WHY FORD GOES FIRST AT THE MEETS AND ON THE STREETS
COME IN AND ACTION TEST THE NEW KIND OF FORD TODAY!

Hefley - Stedman Motor Company

115 NORTH HOUSTON

CAMERON, TEXAS

PHONE 875

PROCLAMATION

World Day of Prayer — March 8, 1957

WHEREAS, World Day of Prayer will be observed this year in many places throughout the world where humble peoples, living against a background of universal tension and uncertainty, will bow their heads and lift up their hearts to Almighty God in prayer, and

WHEREAS, The Church Women of Cameron will join on this occasion with church women in communities throughout the nation and the world to form an articulate and inspiring chain of human prayer, and

WHEREAS, the troubled peoples in less fortunate nations than ours, and indeed, even in our own beloved country, need Divine Guidance as never before, especially as this is stimulated through prayerful communion, NOW THEREFORE, I, Robert Weems, Mayor of Cameron do hereby proclaim Friday, March 8, 1957 as

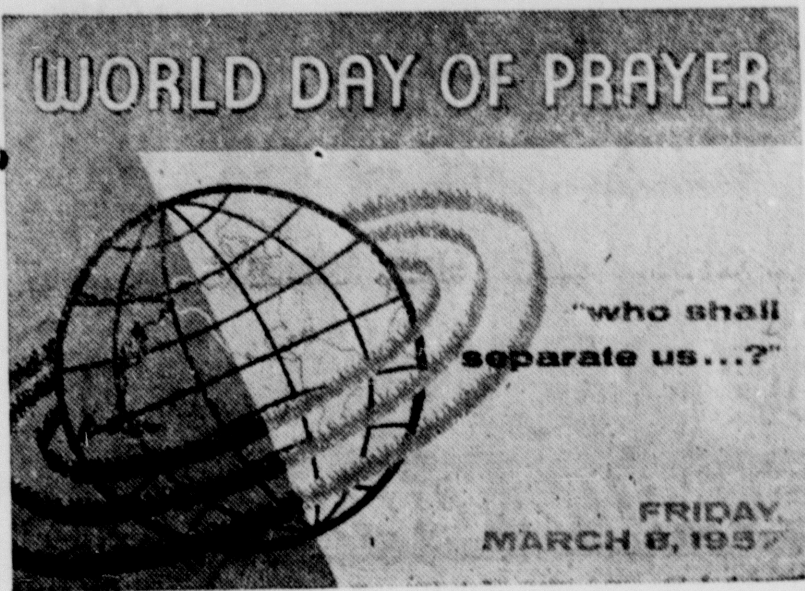
WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

in Cameron, Texas and I urge our citizens to observe this day by attending on March 8, 1957, wherever possible, World Day of Prayer services, or pausing for a minute of prayer at high noon to ask God to give us, in all our humility, the wisdom and courage to meet and successfully solve the profound problems of our times.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of Cameron, Texas to be affixed this 28th day of February, 1957.

ROBERT WEEMS
Mayor



Cover Crops Hold Water In Soil Here

By N. N. Newman
Soil Conservationist

Since the little rain this month, one hears others asking, "how much rain did you get?" There is another question that is beginning to be asked by a few, which is, "how deep did the moisture penetrate?"

I am sure that you would find all kinds of answers to the latter question. This is as it should be, for the make up of all the soil is not the same. Some of the soil is in a good state of cultivation, and most important of all is that some of the soil is bare, and the other has varying degrees of cover on it.

Some of the different soils were checked by N. N. Newman, a technician of the Soil Conservation Service and this is what was found.

Soil Moisture

On a soil classified by the Soil Conservation Service as 13-13, which is coarse sand over 36 inches deep, under cover estimated to be between 6500 and 7500 pounds of litter per acre, the water had penetrated to a depth of 22½ inches. This sample was taken

under a clump of little bluestem grass that was three or four years old and had not been grazed.

For a comparison a sample on the same kind of soil was taken on ground that had no cover. The penetration was only 15 inches. These checks were made near Rockdale where the rain was gauged to be 1.91 inches for three days.

In the same general vicinity, a check was made on soils unit 6-13, which is a medium textured sandy soil over a slowly permeable clay. The cover was again little bluestem, but about one half the tonnage on the first location. The penetration was 12½ inches and with no cover the penetration was only eight inches.

The next step was on black land (2-11 soil) which is a slowly permeable soil. The check was made on a maize land that had been grazed and on cotton stalk land in the same field. The penetration amounted to eight inches on the maize land and seven inches on the cotton land.

This may not be enough difference to consider, since only 1.2

inches of water fell on the field. There may have been approximately 1000 pounds of litter on the maize land and about half that much or less on the cotton land.

Water Runs Off

Another check was made on soils unit 5-11, a medium textured sand on top and a very slowly permeable clay underneath. There was only three inches of sand at this location and on the bare ground the water had run off as could be plainly seen from the movement of the soil. With litter, the penetration was only eight inches. The litter amounted to about 1500 pounds per acre. With no litter, the penetration amounted to only four inches. It rained two inches at this location.

Technical information shows that coarse sand will hold approximately one-half inch of water per foot of depth. Medium textured soils will hold one to one and one-half inches per foot, fine textured soil such as black land will hold two to two and one-half inches and on fine textured heavy clay soil such as 5-11 soil or better known as mesquite land, the soil will hold three inches per foot of depth.

Water Enters Coarse Soil

From the above check, made on different soils, the coarser the soil particles, the deeper the water went into the soil. However, regardless of the type of soil the cover caused the water to go from 50 to 100 percent deeper. In addition to cover, freshly plowed land will take more water. On soil that has rotted residue incorporated, the soil will be more open and will take more water.

Mac Clarke did some plowing after a rain (small) a few weeks ago. He stated that where there were weeds and grass that the plow would take the ground but on bare ground the plow came out of the ground and would not plow. Cover keeps the soil cooler in summer and warmer in winter. These factors promote plant growth. It is a fairly well established fact that approximately 2,000 pounds of litter per acre of grass, weeds and crop residues is very effective in preventing erosion and will assist materially in getting more water into the soil. This same cover will give earlier grazing due to causing the soil to hold more water.

At this time clover and rescue grass are up and growing where there is sufficient cover on the land. There are many more explanations as to why litter will improve crops and pastures. The question then is two are we going to get plenty of litter and residues? But - that's another story.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect Here

Miss Patricia Moraw, bride-elect of Thomas Beach, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon, February 17, in the Simon-George Memorial Hall.

Gifts were placed on a lace covered table in the center of the hall surrounded by chairs which seated the guests and the honoree. After several games were played, gifts were opened.

Refreshments of party cake, salted nuts and coffee were served. Plate favors were made of marshmallows and lifesavers fixed to signify a ring box with a wedding band. A scroll was placed through the center of the lifesaver announcing the wedding date.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Rita Greenwood, Mrs. Catherine Anderle, Mrs. Frank Michalka, Mrs. Joe Michalka, Mrs. Pete Mikula, Mrs. Frank Hanel, Mrs. Flora Mikulec, Miss Anna Marie Hanel, Miss Imelda Hanel, Miss Betty Raska and Miss Annetta Shelandier.

Approximately 50 guests registered during the afternoon.

Old-Fashioned Pit BARBECUE

Baked Beans, Potato Salad and All The Trimmings

All You Can Eat
— \$1.25 —
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Star Life Club
WACO HIGHWAY
Phone 9531 Cameron

Worship together this week

We are well blessed. The doors of our churches and synagogues are wide open... waiting for us to enter. Set aside a time each week... a time apart from the "busyness" of living. You'll find more joy in each day, if you give some time each week to worship.



And the Wolf family here—will you just look at those boys! They're feeling very grown-up and proud as punch, going to a Service with Mom and Dad.



Here's Dave Judeon and Bill Miller. Good friends for a good many years now. They hardly ever "talk" religion—they just always find time to get to Services each week.



Ever been a stranger in any town? Then you've known loneliness. And you know how comforting it is to come upon a church or synagogue where the doors are always wide open to everyone.

Attend Church Every Sunday

This Church Service is Made Possible Through
Courtesy of the Following Advertisers:

Grabein Chevrolet Company

Ideal Hatchery and Poultry Farm

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Rev. George Duda — Pastor
Rev. Alfred Kallus, Assistant

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. F. Russell, pastor.
Sunday: Bible Classes at 10:00. R. W. Moseley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Training Union at 6:30 p. m. Dick Young, director, Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John C. Solomon, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:55. Evening o'clock. Youth Vespers at 7 p. m. Evening Service at 8:00 p. m. Women of the church meet on Monday. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Cato Sheerer, preacher.
Radio Program each Sunday morning over KML at 8:30 a. m. Bible Classes at 10:00 a. m. Worship Service at 10:50 a. m. Young Peoples Class at 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Ladies Bible Class Monday at 9:00 a. m. Mid Week Service Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. You are invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. J. Davis, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service at 11. Service at 7:30. Family Night every fourth Wednesday in the month.

LIBERTY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Services first and third Sundays. Sunday School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30.

BUCKHOLTS METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Jack E. Berry, pastor.
Services held on first and third Sundays. Sunday School at 10 a. m. followed by morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship service at 8 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall, West Side Square
Friday 7:30 p. m. Service Meeting and Theocratic Ministry School.
Sunday 3:00 p. m. Watchtower Study. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study. meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Bailey
Sunday School begins at 10 a. m. followed by the evening service at 11 a. m. BYPU is held at 7:30 p. m. followed by morning worship at 10 a. m. Chair Practice 7:00 on Wed.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Howard Wade
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:45. Young People at 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m.

GLASS The Florist

"Flowers For All Occasions"
Corsages, Decorations, Pot plants
Cameron - Rosebud

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. P. L. Caperton
Bible School 10:00
Evening Service 7:00
Training Union 6:00
W.M.U. Meets Tue. at 2 p. m.
Prayer Bible Study Wed. 7 p. m.

Marlow Baptist Church

Rev. Kenneth Patrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Services 11 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m. Evening services at 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

CZECH-MORAVIAN BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Buckholts, Texas
1st Sunday 9:00 a. m. Church Service. 10 a. m. Sunday School
2nd Sunday 9:30 a. m. Church Service. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
4th Sunday 9:30 a. m. Church Service. 10:15 Church Service Czech Language by Rev. H. E. Beseda, Sr.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. B. L. Laughlin
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. C. A. service at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service at 7 p. m.

ST. CYRIL & ST. METHODIUS (Marak)

Rev. Rafael Gerskovich, pastor
Sunday Mass at 8:00, preceded by Rosary and followed by Benediction.
Week day Mass at 6:30.
Confessions heard before Mass, also on Saturdays at 5:00 p. m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. R. White, minister
Services on second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Services each first and third Sunday of the month.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Mrs. A. Z. Fuller
Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship 11:00. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night service 7:30 p. m. Young People

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MILANO

Rev. Claude W. Ellis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Preaching 11:00
Training Union 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00
Midweek Service 8:00 on Wed.

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ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Richard J. Bradshaw, Vicar
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion, Second Sunday 7:30 a. m.; fourth Sunday 11 a. m.
Women's Auxiliary meets second and fourth Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Bishop's Committee 2nd Monday 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice Wednesday 7 p. m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Buckholts)

J. A. Pietsch, pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
Services 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

"The Church of the Lutheran Home"
Dewyth Beltz, pastor
Worship Service at 8:30 a. m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday in the Mikon Theatre. You are cordially invited to attend.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Pastor, Rev. Cemer Alden
School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. WSCS media every Monday at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. C. H. Morris, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50. Youth Groups 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.

UNITED E & R CHURCH

Ben Arnold, Texas
Rev. Gerald Cobb
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Loyd Barleson, pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship service at 11. Training Union meets at 7:15, followed by evening worship service at 8:15 p. m. M. M. S. Wednesday night at 7:00 followed by prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. J. W. West, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Superintendent Carlton Crook. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Pastor Rev. Melburn Shley. E. B. Yager, chair director, Evening worship 6:30 p. m.

BOYTE BAPTIST CHURCH AT RICE

Harrison McClarren, Pastor
Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Louis Newman, pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. BTU at 7:45, followed by evening worship.

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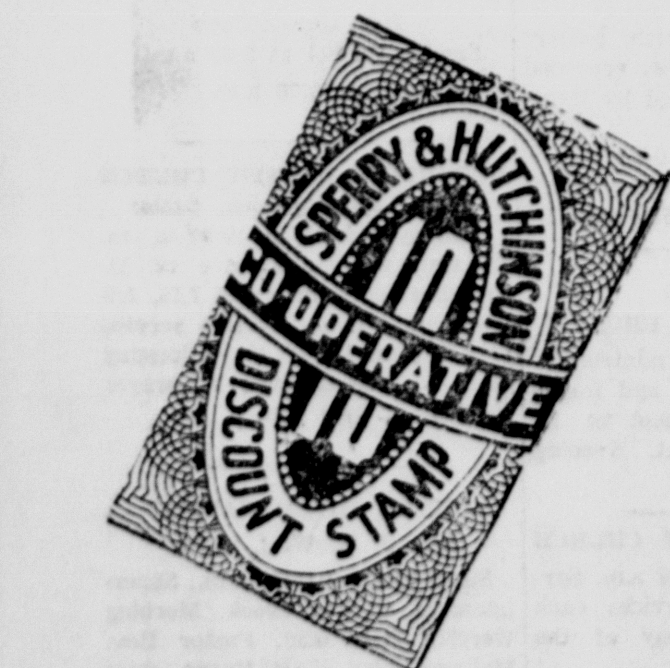
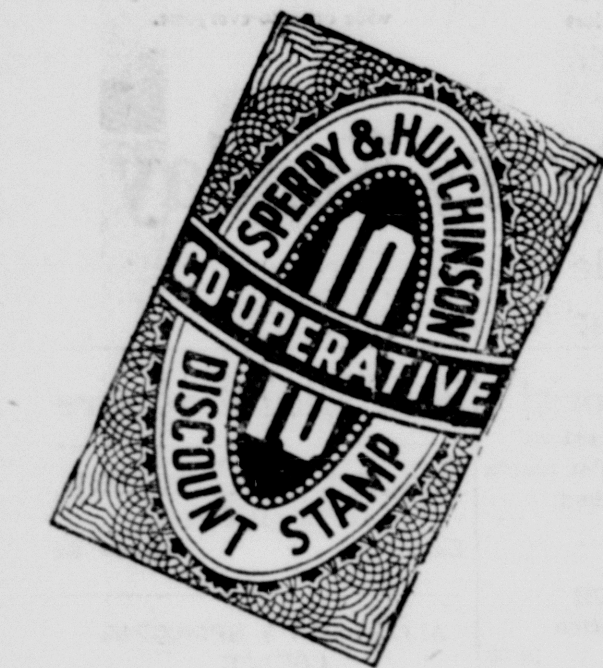
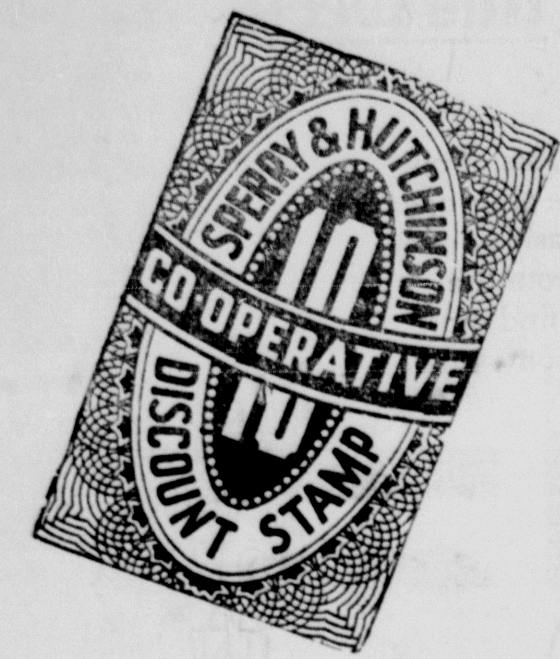
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EDITORIALS

Better Streets-A Possibility . . .

In the last regular meeting of the Cameron City Council, councilmen voted unanimously for the preliminary planning for paving Tenth Street here.

This is a step for providing more paved streets in Cameron and improving others to remain unpaved. A plan was introduced under which property owners will be enabled to spread their cost of such paving. At the same time, members of the council explained how this cost can be kept at a low level with the city itself doing the work.

We hope property owners on Tenth street take advantage of this work on the part of the councilmen. With paving, property values along the street will be increased far more than the actual cost of the paving. Such can also be the outcome of other streets on which owners recognize the capital gain available once streets are surfaced.

It is recognized that some streets must go through a much longer lapse of time before they can be paved than others. However, once improvement is made on one or two streets, the value of some improvement will be recognized by owners of property on any and all streets. Thus, we hope even those thoroughfares which are seldom used can be widened, made less distressing for residents along them and provided with drainage adequate for any amounts of rain.

Our congratulations to Mayor Robert Weems and all the councilmen for this step which can well open the way for more and better streets in a growing Cameron.

Better Farm Markets Here . . .

Milam County has long been recognized as a leading county in Texas in production of agricultural crops. At last, Cameron-as the county seat of Milam County-is gaining as a center for the marketing of such crops.

Farmers and ranchers totaling 114 brought livestock to the Cameron Livestock Auction on February 14. Buyers at the sale numbered 46 of which 11 represented packers. With such supply and demand sources meeting in our city, Cameron can well become a center for either the purchase or sale of livestock.

Management of Wilson Produce Company in conjunction with the county agent has made arrangements with a New Orleans firm for local sale of black-eyed peas. This firm is offering a guaranteed price to farmers planting this crop, will purchase the crop in the field and offers financing of the crops.

Such action provides a means for marketing more items raised on Milam County ranches and farms. We hope these endeavors prove to be successful enough so farm products of a far greater variety can be raised in the county with assured markets.

Primarily, this leads only to the added income of the county depends to a great extent upon the buying power of these ranchers and farmers.

Whether it be poultry, livestock or the products of crops, so long as Cameron businesses provide a fair market to Milam County farmers and ranchers, the city will be assured of a prosperous trade.

Law Enforcement Cooperation . . .

Cameron acquired a new chief of police at a special meeting of the city council last Thursday. It is greatly desired that Chief Maynard M. Byers will not only carry out his duties efficiently but cooperate with other law enforcement agencies here.

No law-abiding citizen has any fear of a police department which enforces all laws without prejudice. Yet, such citizens have the right to expect members of that department to cooperate to their greatest ability with the sheriff's department, precinct constables and members of the State Highway Patrol.

Chief Byers' application for the position as chief in Cameron shows he has the training and experience to perform his duties well and to the satisfaction of all. We hope he and his men exceed all expectations and also render aid whenever such is requested of him by the other agencies.

It is desired the city judicial officers and the citizens cooperate with Chief Byers in getting off to a good start. Upon the resignation of former Police Chief Willie Dolan, it is apparent Cameron residents want law enforcement despite what a few persons may say.

Criticism will be dumped upon the new chief from his first day of duty until his last. Such is the way of the American public. Our suggestion to Chief Byers is that he improve his department with each criticism. We are sure he will get the cooperation of our sheriff's department and of local highway patrolmen.

Cameron is lucky to be gaining a police chief with the background of Maynard Byers. We hope his stay in our city leads to his recognition as a fine and efficient law enforcement officer to the extent that larger cities will be clamoring for his services in their police department.

The Cameron Herald

Published every Thursday at Cameron, Milam County, Texas. Entered as second-class matter in 1879, in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas.

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Correspondents: Mrs. John Meyer, Buckholts; Mrs. J. A. Blasienz, Clarkson; Mrs. Florence Spiegel, Sharp; Mrs. George Logan, Burlington; Mrs. Lena Russell, Yarrington; Mrs. Dan Robinson, Milano; Mrs. J. P. Wise, Maysfield.

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LITTLE RIVER PHILOSOPHER WANTS HIS COWS BRAINWASHED INTO STATE WHERE ONE-STRAND FENCE HOLDS 'EM
Editor's note: The Little River Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Little River has a brand new idea this week, but it sounds impractical.

Dear editor:

If there's one thing I don't know anything about, and to tell the truth there's a lot more than one thing I don't know anything about, it's brainwashing.

But I was reading in a newspaper last night about an expert who had been studying the Russians' system of brainwashing in Korea and he said it was so successful "a single

strand of barbed wire could hold hundreds of prisoners without any trying to escape."

Now understand I'm not in favor of brainwashing, on human beings, that is, but I've been thinking: what couldn't I do if I knew how to brainwash my cows into believing one strand of bobwire would hold 'em.

In fact, the idea is one of the newest ever thought of in the cattle business, and I would like to see you use your influence to get the agricultural experts to working on it.

You can get plenty of information on how to build a stronger fence, with properly anchored corner posts, pull posts, tight wires, sheepproof wire at the bottom, bobwire at the top, how to treat posts to keep them from rotting, etc., but all the fence building information I've been able to get puts all the burden on me. It seems to go on the supposition that cows are cows and always will be, but this idea that you could maybe brainwash a cow into turning back at the sight of a single strand of wire, opens up a vast new territory for economical ranching.

If you ask me, the psychologists have been spending too much time on human beings and ignoring cows and horses.

Sec. Benson has been saying all along the farmer and rancher will have to learn to economize, to produce stuff cheaper, and I don't know of any idea that would be more economical than a one-strand fence, although if they succeed in brainwashing a cow into stopping at one strand of bobwire, I believe they could go one step further and get her to stop at a strand of bailing wire, and then I know production costs would come down.

If the agricultural experts are willing to tackle this, "I'll furnish the cows for the experiment. If they can brainwash them into staying in my pasture, they'll not only save me a lot of trouble and expense but will make a lot of my neighbors mighty happy.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

Francis Cox Is To Serve Group

Francis Cox will serve on the Band Music Selection Committee of the University Interscholastic League for 1957-58.

He was appointed to this committee by F. W. Savage, director of music activities for the Interscholastic League, after being nominated by Nelson G. Patrick, chairman of the band division of the Texas Music Educators Association.

This Music Selection Committee has the responsibility of making the lists of music from which the contest and concert music for the coming year's playing activities is drawn. No band is allowed to play in a contest using any music excepting numbers from these approved lists.

This is Cox's second time to be so honored as he was placed on the committee for 1947-48 which was the first such committee the Interscholastic League used in making the music lists.

The 1957-58 committee will meet in Denton on the dates of July 2-3, 1957. Site of this meeting will be the campus of North Texas State College.

Corn planting time is just around the corner and that should mean, says Ben Spears, extension agronomist, giving consideration to the question of the best corn hybrid for your area. Dry weather cut corn yields in Texas last year, but adapted hybrids outproduced open pollinated varieties by 25 to 30 percent. Check with the local county agent, advises Spears for the recommended varieties.

HOW GOES YOUR FOOTING?



STORY NO. 9—in a series of articles on Duval County by Frederick Hodgson and Franz Rosenwald. New York newspaper and magazine writers who visited Duval County and wrote the series exclusively for Texas readers.

Decline of Duval Dukedom Shows How Publicity Withers Dictators

By—FREDERICK HODGSON

SAN DIEGO, Tex.—What was it that finally pulled the pants from under George Parr's political dictatorship? The people? The State? The Federal Government? The newspapers?

They all had a hand in it! There were also the Texas Rangers, and a lot of freedom-hungry Duval residents both "Anglo" and "Mexican." And there were some Texas newspapers and newspapermen who risked life or limb, or both.

Without them, former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd's assault on the iron-clad county of Duval might have been a grand and almighty flop. He knew that when it started.

As it turned out, the newspapers were eager to print the facts about George B. Parr, if they just had some facts to print. What they had the facts, they pulled all the stops. That's when the machine began to come apart.

There was a spunky newspaper here and there that had been hipping away at the foundation all along, within the bounds of legality and discretion.

The Alice Daily Echo wasn't afraid of the Boss. And when the facts began to emerge the Echo's proof-reader, a little woman named Caro Brown, turned reporter and won herself a Pulitzer Prize. But not without having her own life and that of her teenage daughter threatened.

There was also Santos de la Paz over in Corpus Christi. He ran a little bi-lingual weekly called La Verdad, the Truth, and that's just what he tried to print about George Parr. Before it was over he wound up holding a giant libel suit, besides going to jail for getting over-eager and printing things he couldn't prove about some of Parr's friends. The libel suit turned out to be a legal trick to force Paz to reveal what he knew in a court hearing. The suit was later dropped.

Just about all the newspapers in Texas were as eager to get the truth out of Duval County as those close to the scene, and weren't afraid to print it.

That kind of spotlight withers a dictatorship the way a hot wind withers an orchid. And that, combined with more than 400 separate libel actions all over Texas, is the reason George Parr's empire isn't the same old empire it used to be.

Parr used to deliver 100-to-1 majorities at the polls. That's why Duval was his county. The district judge, the district attorney, the grand jurors, the sheriff—everybody took their orders from the Boss. But not any more. There's a new state of officeholders, men whom the Duke did not choose.

The hundreds of gun-toting "deputies" are gone. The Commissioners Court and the school boards no longer take orders from Parr. He doesn't sign the checks anymore, or keep the records. There's no more money, no handouts, no payoffs.

County officials don't charge their personal household expenses, medical bills or gasoline to the county any more. They don't carry their daughters on the payroll as teachers while they're away at college. They don't get their deer rifles at county expense, or charge their kids' cough medicine and castor oil to the school district. Things are different in Duval.

They're different for the Duke, too. His two banks, depositories of county and school funds, long ago were taken out of his hands, closed down by the state. His 55,000-acre ranch, bought with county funds, has gone back to the county, and another 4,000-acre hacienda was auctioned off by the authorities to satisfy tax claims against the Duke.

Donato Serna, the man Parr jailed and clubbed with a flashlight for taking a picture of Parr's "deputies" is now County Auditor, handling the purse strings, requiring a sworn statement from every county employee that he did the work for which he is paid. There are no more fictitious names on the checks. Every recipient of Duval County funds now has to be a flesh and blood reality with a name and a face.

When a boss loses his grip on the purse strings, he loses friends fast. Those who still stick by him, and they are few, remain at his side because they're in the same trouble he's in.

Not all of Parr's friends-in-distress stayed with him, however. County Judge Dan Tobin, long-time Parr supporter who was heavily indicted himself by Duval grand jurors, pulled away from the Duke and in effect joined the forces opposing him. In the same way, Parr lost his control over the Commissioners Court. That, plus a half-dozen elections Parr couldn't control, lined up the county and school district offices against the once-mighty Duke who used to give orders to them all.

The biggest change, though, is in the names on the county and school district payrolls—the many non-elective employees who can either serve the county or rob it, depending on who's in charge. The Duval County government is no gray train any more.

Duvalans long ago lost count of the more than 150 hangers-on, parasites and "cooperative" employees who have either resigned their jobs in panic or have been chopped off the payroll by Serna. His budget-trimming knife is razor-sharp. The Parr supporters who used to be carried on the books as "road consultant" and "hide inspector" at two or three hundred a month, some of them the wealthiest men in the county, have been relieved of their duties.

I pointed out in an earlier article that Duval's tax rate used to be the highest in the state. It began to come down when the parasites started resigning. Election costs have been reduced as much as 90 per cent, while the number of voters has just about doubled.

County services, meanwhile, have improved remarkably. Parr critics whose ranches were all but inaccessible because county machinery wouldn't grade their roads now are getting home in 30 minutes over country lanes that it used to take two hours to navigate.

The Benavides school kids got one of the biggest breaks of all. Four Parr men resigned from the board three years ago when school records were impounded, and the new board found the district about \$60,000 in the hole, in spite of a gigantic tax intake. Many improvements had been made and paid for on paper, but not in actuality. The new board figured they could make vast physical improvements and undertake major construction projects and still put the district back in the black without raising taxes. Like the county, the school districts have been audited and re-audited in the last

three years, after being without fiscal check-up for decades.

All this examining of records has had results. George Parr's sun is setting, and his shadow stretches long and thin over the rubble of his falling empire. Half a dozen grand jurors, no longer hand-picked and controlled, have hung hundreds of indictments around the necks of the Duke and some 40 of his followers.

On January 29 a jury in New Braunfels found Parr guilty of stealing funds from the Benavides School District and sentenced him to five years in prison. The previous day he was declared bankrupt by a Federal court.

Three of his followers, convicted of conspiracy to steal from the county, have appealed their cases. The rest have used a dozen legal loopholes to postpone their trials, including the hiring of a Texas legislator as legal counsel. A legislator, under Texas law, can't be taken away from his lawmaking duties to try a case. When the 54th Legislature adjourned, the lawmaker dropped out of the Duval cases without having been in court.

Right up to the time he finished his term January 1, Shepperd kept men in Duval County at the request of District Attorney Sam Burris, to work with grand jurors. Men like soft-spoken Willis Gresham, jovial Sam Ratliff, youngish Frank Pinedo, and efficient Ralph Rash. Most important, he kept bulldogish Sydney Chandler there, an eternal thorn in the side of the Duke. Back in Austin a battery of barristers in the Attorney General's office worked around the clock many times to keep ahead of George Parr, who was nobody's fool.

All these men have become symbols in Duval County. Symbols of the new order, of the democratic process, of the Constitution, of the law of the land as opposed to the law of the pistol and the whip.

The presence of the Law in Duval has changed even the conduct of the county's decent citizens. The old fear has been lifted. Election day used to be the day everybody stayed indoors, while the Duke's faithful marched to the polls to vote as instructed by the pistoleros who patrolled the polling places. You didn't go near them if you wanted to avoid serious unpleasantness. It was long years ago that the last man was killed at the polls on election day, but maybe that's only because the machine's opposition got smart and quit showing up to vote.

But now everybody votes in Duval, and they vote the way they feel. The impounding of the ballots after each election to assure an honest count is standard operating procedure. People know that every ballot is now secret, and it makes a powerful difference in the way Duval voters mark the little square.

In any well-run dictatorship it's the natural leaders of a community that fall to the bottom and are kept there. But when the shake-up comes they rise back to the top. Before Shepperd had been in the county a month, citizens had formed the Duval County Clean Government League and started a campaign for reform. A hundred or so Duval women who said they were fed up with locking their doors at night and wondering if their husbands would come home alive, organized the United Mothers and Wives of Duval County.

In stories to follow, we'll take a closer look at the "new" Duval County, and at the proposed laws which will help prevent another "Dukedom" from springing up within the borders of the nation's largest state.

News From Jones Prairie

Mrs. Victor Hugen honored her son-in-law, Billy Hauk, with a birthday dinner Sunday February 17. Attending were the honoree's family, Mrs. Hauk and their children, Vicky, Joe and Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauk and son, Butch, all of Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Drennan and children, Linda, Pamela, and Ben of Dallas.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burnett, Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn of Giddings and Robert McGuire of Hearne.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McKinney were Rev. Melburn Sibley and Charles Hatchell, student of Baylor University.

Mrs. Buck White, Mrs. Ben Massengale, Mrs. Ed White, Mrs. Jack Pond and sons, Bernard White and son, Donnie, visited Mrs. Gillis White of the Powers Chapel community and Mrs. Jim White in Rosebud Friday.

Mrs. Nadine Parker and sons, Arthur Lee and Gordon, were guests of Mrs. Wade Parker at Milano on Sunday.

Roy Burnett who is employed with the Dow Chemical Company of Freeport spent a 10 day vacation with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crook were Sunday afternoon guests of

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harlan at Branchville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pool Jamison and daughter, Sallie of Freeport, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Jamison and attended church services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marion in Seguin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burnett were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sweet at Ben Arnold.

Mrs. J. A. McKinney and Miss Ethel McKinney visited Mrs. W. J. Fontaine Sunday afternoon.

Many of today's poultry marketing and distribution problems can be traced to a definite need for more concentration of the industry's production in limited areas, says Extension Poultry Marketing Specialist Kermit Schlamb. Greater concentration would result in a superior product for the consumer and lower costs for the producer.

USE THE
HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
TO
BUY, SELL, RENT or TRADE

NEW! FOR COTTON

Eliminate
2 to 4 early-season
dusts or sprays!

Plant seed treated with

THIMET®

Revolutionary new insecticide—applied by commercial seed treaters—grows into plant, makes cotton deadly to thrips, aphids, mites through first 6 weeks of growth.

Systemic action of Thimet gives plants "built-in" protection. You save the time, money and labor normally required for first six to seven weeks' spraying or dusting.

Protects all parts of all plants during critical early weeks. Ordinary sprays or dusts protect only parts of plants covered by insecticide. But because Thimet actually grows into the plant, it protects every leaf, every stem, right from the start. Plants actually kill insects before they can do damage.

Eliminates problem of timing sprays or dusts. No matter when thrips, spider mites and aphids strike, your cotton stays protected. Even when fields are too muddy for conventional spraying or dusting equipment.

Proved in 3 years of testing . . . 1 year of grower use. Thimet was developed by American Cyanamid after years of research and experimentation. It has been successfully tested by state and federal experiment stations throughout the south.

How Thimet® works.

As plant sprouts from treated seed, Thimet is absorbed and sent to all parts of plant tissue. Entire plant becomes toxic to insects. After Thimet's job is done, it breaks down, leaves no harmful residues in cotton fibre or seed.



These companies will treat your seed or supply seed treated with THIMET:

Eastern Seed Company • Taft, Texas
Rogers Delinted Cottonseed Co. • Waco, Texas
Southwest Sprayer & Chemical Co. • Waco, Texas
Southwest Agricultural Supply Co. • Rockwall, Texas

CYANAMID

Free Folder write to: AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY FARM AND HOME DIVISION 30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, N. Y. 20, N. Y.

News From Sharp

Mrs. Jim Bartlett and Delores Bartlett were hostesses for the Christian Youths Fellowship of the First Christian Church of Rockdale at their home in Tracy Sunday night.

A brief business meeting was held at which Mary Ann Summers was elected song leader, and Chester Brewton, recreation chair man. A sing-song was held.

Mrs. Bartlett served refreshments to 30 young people, their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyler and Bill Summers, and their pastor, Rev. Roy Brewton.

Meeting was closed with the Friendship Circle and with Meditation by Rev. Brewton.

Charles Janke and Carroll Modesette entered livestock in the Milam County Livestock show held in Cameron February 16.

Charles Janke placed third with his Holstein heifer and won the junior division in the livestock judging.

Marcel Walker, former Sharp F.F.A. student, placed first in the senior division. Both, Charles and Marcel, scored 510 out of a possible 600.

Carroll Modesette placed first with his Duroc gilt.

Charles Janke will enter his Holstein heifer in the Houston show on February 24.

Sharp high school P.T.A. met at the school on February 26 at 7:15 p.m.

Dwight Hine and his F.F.A. chapter officers were in charge of the program.

Honorary Chapre Farmer Degrees were awarded to Guido Gersback, Dalton Stephens, Marvin Petty and Ernest Hodge.

Parents and friends of the school attended the meeting.

Thursday, February 21, Robert Lee Ottmer, accompanied by his father, Robert Ottmer and Dwight Hine, vo-ag teacher, attended the Pat Stock Show in Houston.

Robert Lee caught a calf in the calf scramble during the rodeo. He will receive a \$125.00 certificate. He plans to purchase a registered Hereford heifer. He will enter his heifer in the 1957 Houston show to compete for prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman and Linda went to Dallas Saturday morning to visit his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cryer with

Mrs. Minnie Anderson of California and Mrs. Susie Hook recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell and son, Don, in a Houston hospital. They were receiving treatments for injuries they received in an automobile accident last year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham and children returned to Kingsville Friday after a four day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fowler.

Sharp had 1.5 inches rain Friday night.

Attendants were, the bride's sister, Mrs. Minnie Davis of Houston and the groom's brother, Floyd Cryer, Jr., of Baytown. Reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wills Crow.

The couple will live in Pasadena.

Attending the wedding from Sharp were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cryer and their house guests, Mrs. Minnie Anderson of California and Mrs. Susie Hook of Uvalde. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Hook are Mrs. Cryer's sisters.

A group of friends gave Mrs. Ed Fowler a surprise birthday party at her home Thursday night.

Present were Miss Agnes Rinn, Mrs. Howard Coffman, Miss Louise Henderson, Mrs. Max Rinn and Mrs. Will Spiegel and also Mrs. Fowler's daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Kingsville.

MORE TO CUM — Guests brought refreshments and gifts.

James Guillote and Troy Lock with their advisor, Dwight Hine, attended a district meeting at A and M College February 12.

Troy Lock and Donald Janke accompanied their advisor, Dwight Hine, and Alvin Rinn to the San Antonio Show February 16 to take part in the calf scramble.

Robert Lee Ottmer and James Guillote participated in the calf scrambles at the Houston Fat Livestock Show on February 21 and 24.

Donald Janke, Troy Lock and Clyde Caffey will judge livestock at the Houston Show March 2 and James Guillote, Leroy Guillote and Robert Lee Ottmer will judge dairy cattle.

News From Milano

Mrs. Charlie Robinson and Mrs.

Wesley Malone were hostesses Monday afternoon for a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Robinson, honoring Mrs. Bettie Reese Harcastle. After games were played the honoree opened her many beautiful gifts. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served. Approximately 30 guests attended.

Mrs. Ed Swenson entertained her Sunday School class Monday night with nine present. After a business meeting and discussion of the lesson, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corbin visited in Austin Friday.

Mrs. Ray Miller was in Austin last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Elmore, and found her doing very well since her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were honored with a wedding shower Monday night in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Newman. She received many nice gifts for her home. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Lou Ann Fussell. Refreshments were served to the many attending.

Mrs. R. E. Ledbetter of Austin was a guest in the home of Mrs. Dan Robinson Friday.

Mrs. Gerald Vinton was visiting in Hearne Friday at the home of a friend, Mrs. Fowler.

Billy Earl Harcastle who has been stationed with the U.S. Army in San Diego, California, while in Boot Training, spent several days visiting here. He left February 27 for Norman, Oklahoma, where he will attend school. His wife, formerly Bettie Reese, will remain here with her parents while he is gone.

Mrs. Fowler of Hearne and Mrs. Gerald Vinton spent Tuesday in Austin visiting Mrs. Fowler's daughter who attends school there.

Mrs. Ellen Deen has returned home following a week visit with her sister at Sweeny.

Rueben Fussell and family were here last week visiting relatives.

Rev. Jack Berry, pastor of the Buckholts Methodist Church was a recent visitor in Milano. He was pastor of Milano Methodist Church two years ago.

Mrs. Maggie Roskey of Christman was a guest of Mrs. Dan Robinson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa McGregor

were shopping in Rockdale Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Earl Harcastle were visiting his mother in Houston last week.

Several from Milano attended the funeral of Alvin Black at Liberty Sunday afternoon.

Fields Too Wet For Cultivation

Moisture in Milam County fields was excellent for field work during the week ending February 15 but with the inch of rain received last week found it too wet for field work for the week ending February 22 according to reports by County Agent J. D. Moore.

This added moisture is very beneficial to grain, the agent said. General condition of small grains as of last Friday found excellent growth for these grains and for clover. Moore reports the cloudy and damp weather has encouraged mildew, rust and aphids in barley and some oats.

Milam County livestock are in good condition as a result of the improved grazing but stock water is still short. Some bloating has been reported to the county agent's office.

Moore points out that while it is very unusual for this area, there is one citrus tree in Cameron which bore about 30 nice grapefruit during the winter just ending. His report for the previous week points out that preparation is currently underway for vegetable crops, melons and canteloup.

Farm labor situation in the county at the present time is active only in the feeding of livestock and similar activities.

David McLain Edits Magazine

David McLain, junior Journalism major at Texas A&M was recently named managing editor of the Commentator, magazine of the School of Arts and Sciences.

McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McLain of Cameron, is also member of Sigma Delta Chi, The Aggie Band and the Journalism Club.

Scouting Leaders To Meet In Rosebud

Leaders of the Tejas Scouting District are to hold a roundtable discussion Thursday night, February 23, at the Methodist Church in Rosebud. Those to be present include representatives of the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Posts.

Plans for the meeting will include a study of possible suggestions raised at the former meeting during a "brain storming" session. Scout leaders in this area are undertaking this method of arriving at means by which to improve and enlarge scouting activities.

News From Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Lindsay, Jr., and family of Fort Worth spent last weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay, Sr.

Mrs. Joe Marek and daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Susan Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd all of Houston, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulz attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Conner at Marlin Sunday, February 24.

J. Farmer of Glenwood, Arkansas, visited in the George Logan home Wednesday night en route to Oklahoma.

Bob Busker of Lott and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalfous and daughter, Patsy of Houston visited relatives here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulz visited his son, Lanier Schulz and family in Killeen last Friday night.

Mr. J. J. Foshea returned home from Cameron Friday where he and Mrs. Foshea have been in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Poole since Mr. Foshea was a patient in a Cameron hospital. He is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davenport had several friends and relatives in their home Friday, February 22 where their new granddaughter was the center of attraction. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davenport of Corpus Christi. The parents and baby left Sunday for their home in Corpus Christi.

Randy Gleason of Maysfield and his father, Tommie Gleason of Rockdale visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Litzman, here last weekend.

George Logan, Jr., of Houston, was in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Logan, Sr., here while on a short vacation. He was accompanied to Houston by his parents who will visit all of their children and grandchildren there.

Several W. M. U. ladies attended the Quarterly W. M. U. meeting at Battelown Baptist Church Tuesday, February 26.

Rev. La Verne Thompson filled his regular appointment Sunday and Sunday night at the Baptist Church. His family accompanied him here and they had lunch and dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mode.

Mrs. Ella Clark of Cameron visited Mrs. George Logan last week.

The speaking to be held at the Baptist Church here on Alcohol by a speaker of Dallas on February 24 was cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kahlig and family spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schonhoef and Eldon.

Mr. Ray Schonhoef has been making visits to a half brother, Otto Wilde, who is ill at his Barclay home. The condition of Mr. Wilde remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schonhoef and Eldon were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowen,

at Belfals recently. They were met there by his sister, Mrs. Clarence Stepan of Fort Worth, and all enjoyed the day together.

More good rain has fallen here, but the tanks could use more for stock.

Joe O'Neill of Waco is seen passing through Burlington regularly on business.

Mrs. Thomas Snow and son, Kenneth, arrived here from Jacksonville, Florida and are in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. Haggerty. They will leave soon for Maryland where her husband will be stationed with the Navy.

Mrs. Mildred Hughen Named On Dean's List

Mrs. Mildred Drennan Hughen of Cameron has been placed on the Dean's List of Temple Junior College for the fall semester because of her high scholastic average as set up by the faculty committee.

Mrs. Hughen is a second semester freshman and is majoring in business administration.

10 Influenza Cases Reported In Milam

Dr. John B. Bryson, director of the Milam County Health Unit, said reportable diseases in the county for the week ending Saturday, February 23, totals 18 cases involving three different diseases.

These diseases are 10 of influenza, seven of strept. throat and one of measles.

Community Party Set For 7:30 Friday

Ben Arnold Community Club will have a community party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, in the Ben Arnold School.

Entertainment scheduled for the party will include a cake walk and do-si-do. Refreshments will consist of doughnuts, coffee and cold drinks.

Milam Theatre

FRI. & SAT. — MARCH 1 & 2

Rock, Rock, Rock!

The King of Rock 'N' Roll — ALAN FREED
The greatest Rock 'N' Roll Music Played by Biggest Rock 'N' Roll Groups This Side Of Heaven!

— PLUS —

Running Target

Doris Dowling, Arthur Franz
Richard Reeves

SUN. MON. TUES. — MARCH 3—4—5

TEENAGE REBEL

IF YOU'RE 16, You're Old Enough To See It!
Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie, Mildred Natwick
CINEMASCOPE

WED. THURS. — MARCH 6 — 7

HILDA CRANE

Jean Simmons, Guy Madison, Jean Pierre Aumont
CINEMASCOPE

FRI. SAT. — MARCH 8 — 9

ODONGO

From Kenya to the Congo — the greatest is Odongo!
Rhonda Fleming, Macdonald Carey
CINEMASCOPE

— PLUS —

DESPERADOS ARE IN TOWN

Robert Arthur, Kathy Nolan



DAYS
MONDAY
March 4, 1957

MEN'S UNDERWEAR SHIRTS & SHORTS

Regular 59c 2 for
\$1.00

MEN'S S-T-R-E-T-C-H

SOCKS

One Group 2 for
\$1.00

MEN'S COLORED DRESS SHIRTS

Regular \$3.95
\$1.95

MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Values to \$10.95
\$1.95

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS

Values to \$5.95
\$1.00

GINGHAMS

Regular 59c yd. 2 for
\$1.00

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

Special 3 Day Item
59c

MEN'S WESTERN HATS,

One Group - Values to \$20
\$5.00

McIntosh's

Easter Preview

Easter is a time to look your best in Smart New Footwear

Go lightly... go sprightly for Spring '56. Reflect the wonder of awakening colors in your new Grace Walker Shoes.

LEWIS - CHILI SHOE STORE

Friedman Shelby "Shoes That Fit"

DOLLAR STRETCHING BUYS
FOR DOLLAR DAYS

MONDAY, MARCH 4th - at Goldfarb's Dry Goods

20 x 40 DUNDEE —
BATH TOWELS 3 for \$1.00
First Quality - Assorted Stripes

22 x 44 HEAVY CANNON —
BATH TOWELS 2 for \$1.00
with reinforced double selvedge edges of Dacron and Nylon
Added strength — Maximum Wear — Rugged Service — Smart
Carefree Colors — Beautiful Finish

SOLID COLOR CANNON —
WASH CLOTHS 12 for \$1.00

LADIES' —
NYLON HOISERY 2 pr. \$1.00
San Dream — Rosetone — Burnt Spice

Girls and Ladies' 2-bar Tricot —
PANTIES 3 pr. \$1.00
White, Pink, Blue, — Sizes 2—12; — 5—6—7

Misses' and Ladies'
COTTON BRAS 2 for \$1.00
All-Stitched Cup. Guaranteed Washable — Sanforized
Adjustable Straps.

News From Buckholts

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moeller and son, Frank, Jr. of Waco were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Dora Haas.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slovacek Tuesday evening included their son's family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Slovacek and children of Bartlett, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Compton of Utah. Other guests were her brother,

Otto Meyer of Cameron and J. W. Meyer.

Louis Zedlitz who is scheduled to return soon to the Marshall Island where he will be employed is presently in Mexico City, Mexico, on vacation.

Mrs. Walter Hagemeister who has been a surgery patient in a Cameron hospital the past week is scheduled to return home Monday.

Mrs. Johnny Pagnozzi and son, David of Austin, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walschak's Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Skinner of Bartlett.

Delphin Schiller and Anton Svetlik spent Sunday and Monday in Fort Worth attending to business.

Among a group of Buckholts Farm Bureau members who attended the anniversary Farm Bureau event held at the Simon-

TP&L Forms Disaster Crews For Emergency

George Hall in Cameron Thursday night included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jungmann, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Senkel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Inge, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. A. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zajack and others.

Second place winners on the program were a group of Buckholts Band members including Walter Zajack, Hal Lester Senkel Clarence McNeil, Carroll Wayne Glaser, James Edward Glaser, Carroll Jean Fuchs, Barton Lynn Fuchs and Jeanette Fuchs, who played several musical selections directed by band leader, Max McClaren. A trio composed of Jeanette Fuchs, Carroll Wayne Glaser and Carroll Jean Fuchs played a sacred selection "All My Sins."

John Persky was honored at his home Sunday for a surprise birthday dinner and family get-together in celebration of his 79th birthday.

Noon day dinner was served buffet style to approximately 30 guests.

An enlarged plan to speed the work of restoring and maintaining electric service during and following major disasters, including a possible atomic attack, has been worked out and is ready for use by Texas Power and Light Company.

In the event of an attack or a disaster, TP&L employees will be dispatched to seek out and repair or remove broken distribution lines and to repair major transmission lines in order to restore electric service as quickly as possible.

The plan calls for portable engine-operated generators, located at storage depots, to be moved in to supply service to water pumping plants, hospitals and civil buildings should central electric service be interrupted.

In connection with the plan, TP&L and many other electric utility firms in the Southwest are closely coordinating their civil defense activities and have formed a regional group that is coordinating its efforts with the United States Fourth Army, Interior Department and Civil Defense Department.

Hospitals in all communities served by the company are listed in the company's "Major Emergency Guide" together with the power demand of each. Similar data are listed on clinics and blood banks.

When a major emergency arises the TP&L general office dispatcher — always on 24-hour duty — will be notified and he will help to alert crewmen.

To avert traffic delays, company officials will telephone ahead to state highway patrol officers for help in escorting trucks and other vehicles through various towns. Cars and trucks equipped for radio communication also will be dispatched into affected areas.

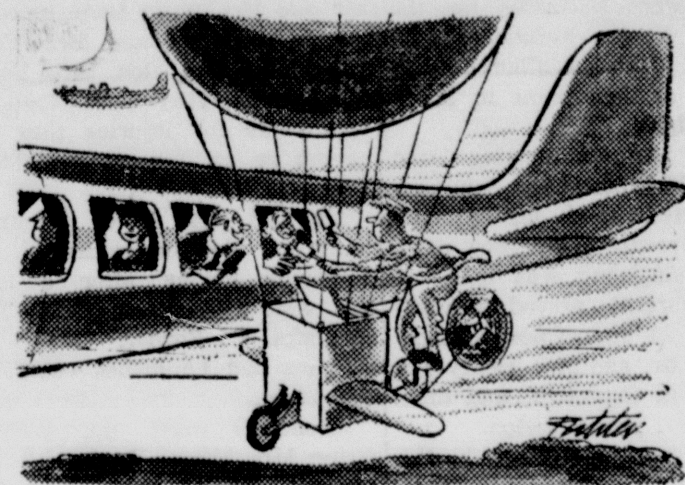
A company disaster plan, although not on the scale of the one now developed, was used following the 1953 Waco tornado.

Within 15 minutes after the tornado hit Waco, TP&L crews had received orders to proceed to the city. Twenty crews were at work within hours, manning portable generators, repairing broken power lines, replacing wrecked transformer banks and broken poles and restoring electric service.

Plans similar to the one used in Waco have also been put in effect during ice storms in the TP&L area, but the new enlarged plan is designed to have TP&L better prepared to cope with any emergency that may arise.

During the day's festivities many friends both local and from nearby towns called to wish him many happy returns of the day.

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Automobile Financing	Banking By Mail
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"YOUR FINANCIAL FRIEND"
CAMERON, TEXAS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FARM TIRE BARGAINS

Now Get Set for **SPRING**



Come in **WE HAVE THE TIRES YOU NEED AT BARGAIN PRICES**

NEW Firestone DEEP TREAD REARS

Price as Low as...

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PLUS TAX
Exchange

If your old tire is recappable

BUY NOW... TIME PAYMENTS

LOW RATES ON GOOD, FAST ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

- Loaner Tires
- Tire and Tube Repairs
- Hydroflation (Liquid weighting)

SEE THE **NEW Firestone GUIDE GRIP Front Tire**



Guaranteed to outwear two regular fronts...

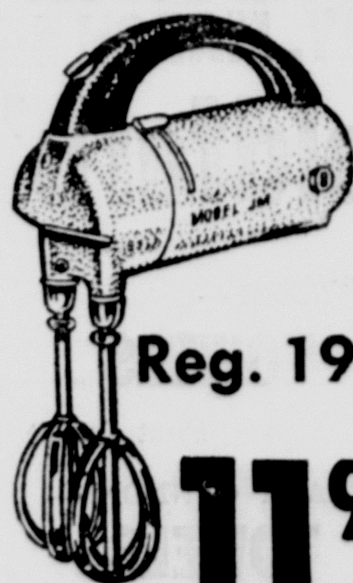
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Five-Year Guarantee

- Perfectly balanced for easy handling!
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Giant size... they grow to the size of Mums! Yours, free for the asking—no cost—no obligation!

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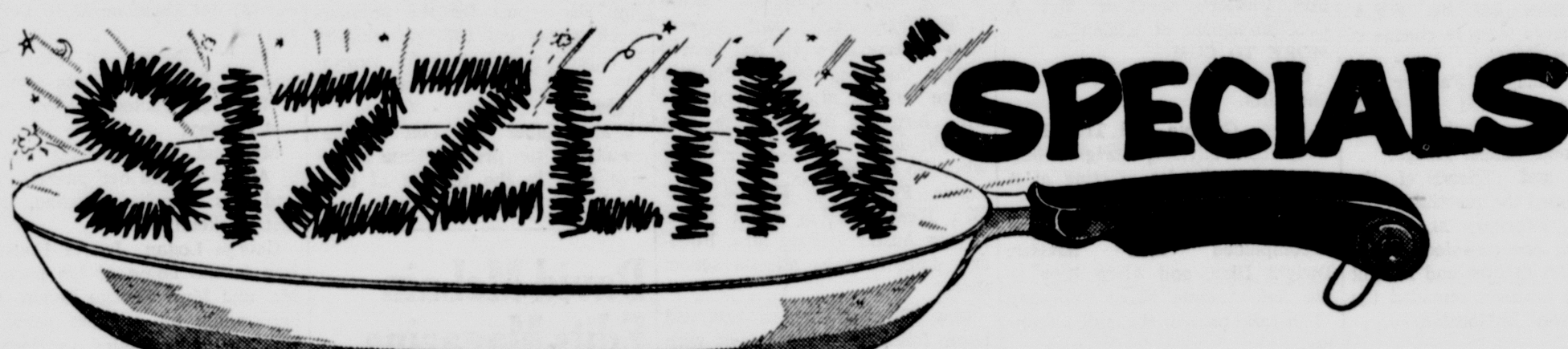
TELEVISION SETS

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Priced low... yet a top performer. Plays all sizes of records, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$, 45 or 78 RPM.

19.95

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SAUSAGE FRANKS BACON

Neuhoff's Pure Pork
Tenn. Farm 2 lb. Roll

1.15

Neuhoff's
All Meat Lb.

45c

Neuhoff's Lone Star
Sliced Lb.

49c

PICNIC HAMS

Neuhoff's Whole
4 to 8 Lbs. Per Lb.

35c

SHOULDER ROAST

Pork Lb.

43c

SHOULDER STEAK

Pork Lb.

49c



PILLSBURY —
Angel Food Cake Mix

43c

PET MILK

3 Tall Cans.

42c

POWDERED —
PET MILK

Make 4 Qts.

31c

DELMONTE —
PEACHES

303 Can

19c

LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE —
SOUP

3 Packages

35c

HUNTS —
PEARS

2 1/2 Size Can

33c

Hunts Country Style Dill —
PICKLES

2 1/2 Jar

33c

CRACKERS, Premium lb. box **25c**

MACKEREL, Eatwell Tall can **15c**

EARLY JUNE — COOKED DRY —
PEAS, 15 1/2 oz. can 3 for **22c**

KIM DOG FOOD, Tall can, 3 for **25c**

INSTANT FOR DISHES —
JOY LIQUID, 2-12 oz. cans **65c**

A 10c COUPON IN EACH PACKAGE —
TIDE, Giant Size **75c**

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

APPLES, Red Delicious, Fancy lb. **19c**

LEMONS, Calif. Sunkist lb. **15c**

LETTUCE, Fresh, Crisp Heads lb. **9c**

CELERY, Tender, Large Stalk, ea. **13c**

SPINACH, Tender and Fresh lb. **15c**

GREEN ONIONS, Tender bunch **7c**

POTATOES, New Crop, No. 1 lb. **9c**

O L E O, Mistletoe lb. **21c**

SANITARY —
SWEET MILK, Homo. In Glass 1/2 gal. **49c**

FRESH CANDLED —
EGGS, Reg. Size doz. **28c**

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT. — FEB. 28, MARCH 1-2

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MATULA'S

ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE DELIVERED FREE

PHONE 262 SANTA FE TOWN CAMERON, TEXAS

MODERN HOMEMAKING

RECIPES...HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By Julia Hunter
HOME ECONOMICS DIRECTOR, LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

Potatoes deserve their daily place on the menus of American families. A significant source of Vitamin C, they also provide other vitamins, minerals, protein, and they are rich in energy-giving carbohydrates.

Because potatoes are richest in vitamins and minerals just below the skin, peel them paper thin if they must be peeled.

While there are hundreds of recipes for potatoes, certain dishes seem to remain the favorites day in and day out, year after year. Mashed, baked, stuffed, scalloped, hashed brown, au gratin, American fried and French fried, stay at the top of the list.

Fluffy Potatoes
To have light fluffy mashed potatoes, don't spare the beating. Add really hot milk to boiled mashed potatoes and beat hard. A few drops of onion juice, a little minced onion, a sprinkling of grated cheese or a few snips of minced parsley add flavor variety to mashed potatoes. One pound or

Cameron Seed Co.

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YOUR SOURCE FOR ALL
PLANTING NEEDS



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Of The Largest Farms

Phone 677 Cameron



A GOOD CITIZEN AWARD is to be presented to Miss Barbara Jo Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young of Cameron, by the Sarah McCalla Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Young is editor of the Yoe High School Chorus, has been a member of the annual staff and of the band for four years, represented the local student council at the state convention during her junior year and was a member of the Junior Historian group for two years. Miss Nola Albrecht, senior student at Rockdale High School, has also been named to receive a Good Citizen's Award by the Local DAR chapter.

til well mixed 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 tablespoon grated onion, if desired.

Heat in 10-inch skillet over medium flame 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, three tablespoons drippings. Pour potatoes into hot fat. Press them down firmly with a turner and shape them in a large circle leaving 1/2-inch of bubbling fat around the circle.

Cook 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes are steaming hot and deep golden brown on the bottom. With turner, make a cut through potatoes from far edge to center.

Fold these quarters onto the uncut half of the circle. Slip turner under folded circle and quickly turn onto warm platter so brown uncut side is on top. Makes four servings.

World Day Of Prayer To Be Held In Episcopal Church Here March 8

Observance of "The World Day of Prayer" will be held in Cameron at 3 p.m. Friday, March 8, at the Episcopal Church.

This marks the 71st anniversary of an institution which started with a small group of church women in the United States and has now spread to every corner of the globe including 143 areas on six continents.

Theme of this year's service is based on a New Testament text, Romans 8:35, "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?"

Cameron is one of 20,000 communities in the United States where observances will be held on this day. Prayers naturally will differ in nature and form according to the faith of those taking part. Multitudes taking part in this observance of a World Day of Prayer will be impressed with the reality that nothing shall separate Christians of the world.

In the words of a member of the United Church Women, "This year we bow our heads to pray for unity at the local, national and international level. In the observance we hope to gain a new awareness of our specific local problems as well as the greater issues of world affairs and a firm commitment to our personal responsibility in bringing about world brotherhood."

Miss Ann Bradbury Ends BS Work

Ann Bradbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradbury of Cameron, completes her scholastic work at Baylor University on February 28 and will participate in graduation exercises May 24.

She is receiving a B. S. degree in Vocational Home Economics, with a minor in both Education and English.

Ann has been active in Tri-D, Home Economics club, and Chi's, girls' service club on the campus. Ann plans to enter Texas University in June to do graduate work in clothing and textiles.

Capt. Atkinson Finishes Course

Army Nurse (Capt.) Audrey P. Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Atkinson of Cameron, completed the ward administration and supervision course at the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston on February 15.

The 22-week course included classroom instruction and 90 hours of practical experience in the wards of Brooke Army Hospital.

Captain Atkinson entered the Army Nurses Corps in 1945 and was last stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado.

Miss Zarosky Feted At Surprise Supper

Miss Bernice Zarosky was honored with a surprise birthday supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zarosky, Sr., Saturday evening, February 16.

Guests present from Temple, Westphalia, Waco, Buckholts, Taylor and Cameron enjoyed a buffet supper and dancing afterwards.

Hostesses were Miss Anita Trdy and Miss Mary Frances Zarosky.

Demonstration Club Members Serve Meal

Members of the Hoyte Home Demonstration Club held their regular meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 19, at the home of Mrs. Frankie Ehler. There were 12 members and one guest present.

Mrs. Ehler, who was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Joe Klasek, demonstrated and served a buffet meal consisting of hamburger stroganoff, hot baked potato salad, buttered broccoli, broiled peaches, carrots, celery, pickles, lemon pecan cookies and coffee.

CAMERON, TEXAS' HERALD, FEBRUARY 28, 1957

News From Yarrellton

Mrs. Sam Fritz was hostess to a "quilting bee" in her new home Wednesday, February 20. A delicious covered dish lunch was served with cold drinks. Present were Mrs. Sandy Corley, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Gandy, Mrs. Floyd Fritz, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. Audie Schiller, Mrs. Wayne Cheviolar and Mrs. Joe Weido.

Bro. Art Sullivan, former pastor of Yarrellton Church, and his mother of Fort Moultrie Ala., were Friday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Colburn.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Ora Griffin and Marvin were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Remington and children of Arlington and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Remington of Indiana. Frank Griffin visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Euell Russell visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Russell in Temple, Sunday.

Lee Morran of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Griffin Sunday night and was a church visitor at the night service.

Mrs. Rodney Barker and Mr. L. W. Klapka were absent from Church Sunday due to mild illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lock and Mrs. Wilma Fulton and son, Jam-

es of Rogers, were Thursday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Russell. Over the weekend the following group met in the Russell home to celebrate Mr. Russell's 71 birthday. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Russell and children, Charles Ray and Carol Lee of Orangefield; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Yancy of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gallatin and Patsy and Miss Nan Elkins of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hopper of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lock of Pasadena; Troy Lock and Roy Ottmer of Sharp, and

Lee Morran of Dallas. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served Sunday after gifts and greetings were acknowledged.

Bro. and Mrs. W. M. Veal were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Fenney. Miss Elaine Fenney of Victoria spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Barrett and Narvell were Sunday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuchs.

Mrs. Jennie Barrett and Mrs. Deloris Reisinger were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Effie Smith and Mrs. Susie Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson and Miss Imogene Elyenhorst were Yarrellton Church visitors Sunday night.

A Tribute -- To Our Boy Scouts

When Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the Englishman, conceived the idea of the Boy Scouts and later our own American, Dan Beard, furthered and promoted the idea here, neither, we suspect, ever dreamed what world wide fountains of Youth he was putting in action! Today the Boy Scouts are the flower of young manhood in every quarter of the globe. Their deeds are legion. Their clean, manly characters shine forth from their scrubbed faces and the trim uniforms they wear. How very proud we fathers and mothers of Boy Scouts should be! Their merit badges are a symbol of sincerity, eagerness to serve and pride in their organization. God bless them all. They'll be leaders tomorrow!

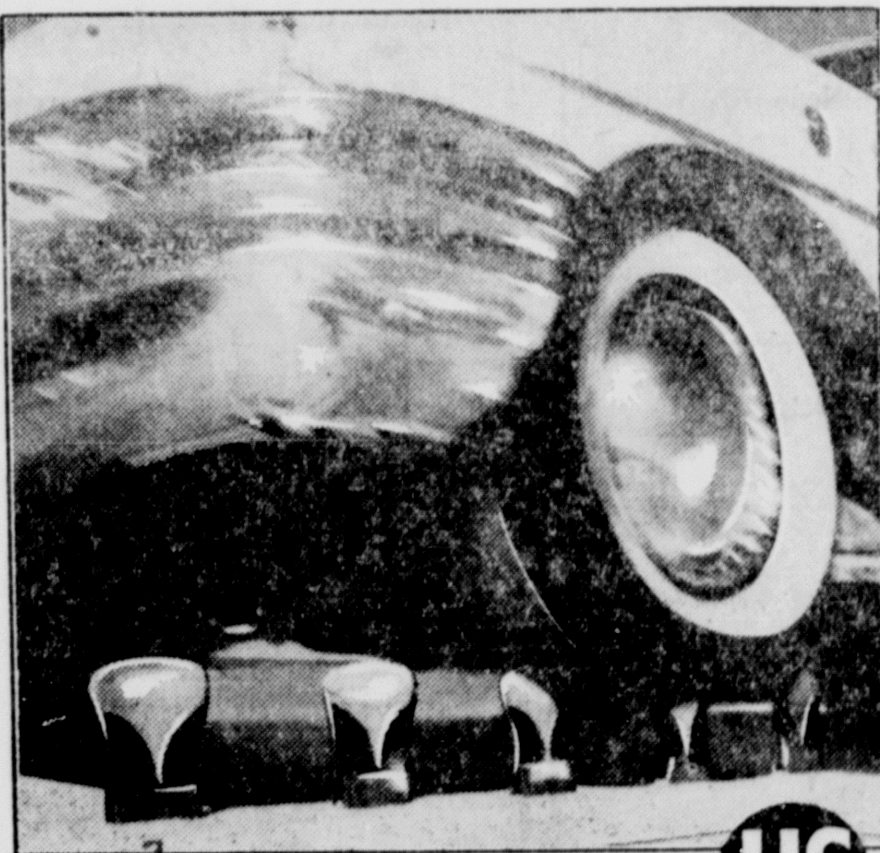
WE SALUTE OUR TOWN!



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Phillips 66 Petroleum Products
Phillips & Lee Tires
S & H Green Stamps on All
Purchases. — Service Above All

SWAP Now for STEEL



U.S. Royal Master

Never before such a chance to own the most indestructible of tires, with exclusive flexible steel "Safety Crown" between tread and nylon body. Trade in your old tires today!

● INVULNERABLE to blowouts, ruptures and cuts in the vital tread area!

● With exclusive De-Skidded Tread—stops car lengths quicker on slickest surfaces!

● Choice of Star Streak design (below), regular whitewalls (above) or in color—no extra cost!

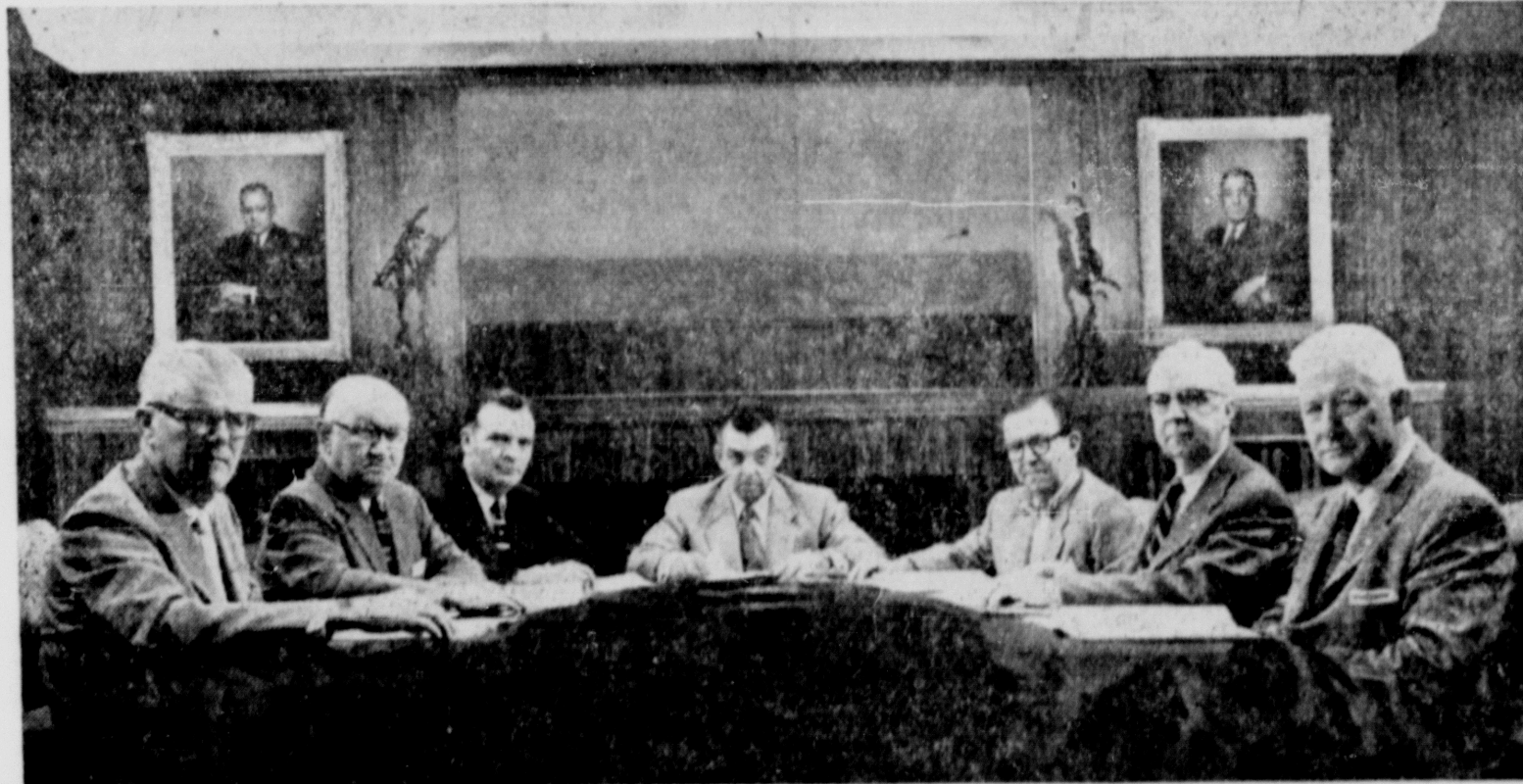
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CAMERON, TEXAS



G. W. McDaniel, Vice President & Treasurer; A. M. Cameron, Vice President & Controller; H. Lewis Rietz, Executive Vice President; Pat M. Greenwood, President; F. Jack Greenwood, Vice President & Secretary; A. F. Mitchell, Insurance Vice President; William Sexton, Vice President & Director of Public Relations.

Pertinent Facts from our 48th ANNUAL REPORT

SERVICE	
To new policyowners in 1956	
16,858 contracts for	\$108,593,401
To reach a total of 261,826 policies for protection to policyowners of	845,328,897
Payments to policyowners and beneficiaries	
During 1956	9,423,689
During our 48 years	155,488,709

STRENGTH	
Admitted Assets	\$179,411,121
Principal Asset Items are	
Real Estate, at cost	
less depreciation	1,123,182
Government Bonds	19,521,358
Municipal and Corporate Bonds	15,187,316
Selected First Mortgages on Real Estate	112,430,763
Corporate Stocks, at Market	7,619,619
Policy Loans	12,170,866

These Assets are Pledged for Fulfillment of Policy Obligations 151,706,095
Additional Protection to Policyowners in excess of our ascertained liabilities 23,917,527

GREAT SOUTHERN
Life Insurance Company
Founded 1909
Home Office • Houston, Texas

FORREST W. SAPP

906 N. Fannin Street, Cameron, Phone 298



CAMERON HOT-ROD DRAG RACE WINNERS shown above with trophies they have taken are Burke Barr and J. T. (Toddy) Lawrence. The latter won the middle trophy in a Class "B" race at a drag race in Temple. Other awards shown were all taken by Barr in Class "A" races. These are the only members of the newly formed hot-rod club, The Accelerators, in Cameron that have been successful competitors in recognized drag races. The local club at present is seeking a business or other group to sponsor and supervise their participation with hot-rod vehicles.

Franklin Moore Wins High Honor

One senior at Yoe High School has been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for distinguished performance in its nation-wide search for students of unusual ability, according to Principal Dick Young.

The student honored is Franklin Moore, son of County Agent and Mrs. J. D. Moore of Cameron.

He has also been named Texas state runner-up in the 1957 Merit Scholarship competition.

"The seniors honored today are among the top one or two percent in ability in the state," according to John M. Stalnaker, President of NMSC. "While they did not quite reach the finals of the 1957 Merit Scholarship competition, their unusual promise deserves recognition. Indeed, we

want to encourage every one of them to make a special effort to obtain the best college education possible. Both student and country will profit."

As state runners-up, the local students will be sent letters of recommendation by NMSC for use in applying to the colleges they wish to attend.

The National Merit Scholarship competition provides the largest system of privately financed scholarships offered in the United States. High schools may enter their most outstanding students in the annual competition. The first hurdle the students face is the "Scholarship Qualifying Test," a high level measurement of potential ability to benefit from a college education.

This year, over 162,000 outstanding seniors from 12,500 high schools entered, with 750 four-year college scholarships worth an estimated \$3.75 million at

School Patrons Asked To Attend

Public School Week is being celebrated throughout the State of Texas during next week, March 4-9, with special emphasis being placed on attendance at some time during the week of schools by parents and interested citizens.

An explanation of the week as it will be observed here in Cameron was made by Wiley W. Loughmiller, superintendent of the Cameron Independent School District.

He said, "As Public Schools Week approaches, we hope you are making plans to visit your schools during the week of March 4th through 9th. You will be able to observe the school in action in any building or classroom that you desire to visit.

"The purpose of this special week is to provide you with the opportunity of visiting your school when it is operating normally and to give you a chance to make suggestions and criticisms for the betterment of our school.

"No special programs will be planned for your entertainment at this time. You are invited to eat in our cafeterias provided you send word or call that you plan to do so. We are looking forward to your visit."

stake. NMSC was established in 1955 through grants of \$20.5 million from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Over 40 business and industrial firms offer four-year college scholarships through its facilities.

UNDER THE LEAVES



You can't tell a book by its beautiful cover, nor a flower or vegetable garden by its apparent look of healthy strong beauty. Under those green leaves and that riot of color may be the bugs or disease that will soon turn all that glorious growth into ruins. Many an old hand at the garden game forgets the rule that pests may thrive unseen—until too late.

The sprayer or duster you select must have adequate volume and high pressure and be equipped to direct the material with force to the under surfaces of the leaves as well as the upper. Elemental Watson? Yes!—but careful attention to the simple but elemental things distinguishes the "green thumb" gardener.

Cornell University's famous expert, Dr. L. M. Massey, in one of his interesting and authoritative articles in American Rose Magazine aptly puts it that "there is a difference between sprinkling and spraying and many of the gadgets being sold as sprayers will not meet the needs." His tremendous personal experience actually constitutes a safe guide to the selection of a sprayer or duster.

Use a sprayer or duster with "Gomph." The cost of the very best equipment is trifling in terms of results and compared with the other costs and care of a garden, says National Sprayer and Duster Association, Chicago.

Moore - Gleason Vows Exchanged

Miss Margaret Ruth Moore and Tommy Gleason were united in marriage Saturday, February 23, in the parlor of the First Methodist Church of Hallettsville. Reverend Carrol B. Cloyd performed the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue, wool spring suit. The bodice was sprinkled with tiny blue beads, rhinestones and pearls. Her hat of white satin was ornamented to match the bodice. She carried a bouquet of Ester Reed daisies attached to a small white Rainbow Bible.

Only attendant to the bride was her sister, Miss Ruby Sue Moore of Hallettsville. She wore a dove grey wool suit with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Pat Gleason of College Station served his brother as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Myers chose a smoky blue wool suit with pink accessories. Mother of the groom wore a beige suit with matching accessories. Both mothers had identical corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The bride's table was covered with a cloth of imported Italian lace. The centerpiece was an arrangement of spring blossoms.

Final Rites Held For Urban Valka

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cabron and son, Douglas, of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek, Sr., of Buckholts and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek, Jr., and children of Temple attended the funeral services of Urban Valka, 75, in El Campo on February 13.

A native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, Mr. Valka lived for many years in Central Texas before moving to El Campo. He was the father of Mrs. Cabron. He died on February 10.

Services were held from Triska Chapel with Requiem High Mass being sung in St. Phillips Catholic Church with the Rev. Julius Petru officiating. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, eight children, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Final Rites Held For Alvin Black

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 24, 1957, at the Liberty Church in the Hanover Community for Alvin Black, 49, who was accidentally electrocuted in Houston on February 22.

A resident of Houston for the past 16 years, Black was born and reared in the Hanover Community.

Rev. Russell Barbee, Baptist pastor, officiated. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery with Green Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Joe Fisher, Deb Fisher, G. C. Black, Alex Black, Odie Malone, Wesley Malone, Jimmy Pryor and Lamar Walden.

Surviving are his widow; his mother, Mrs. Ed. Black of Route 3, Cameron; three children, Lloyd Black, Marlene Black and Mrs. James Walters, all of Houston; one grandson; one sister, Mrs. Rip Woods of Route 3, Cameron, and two brothers, Collier Black of Bryan and George Black of Dallas.

Annie Hollas Rolls Top Game

Annie Hollas rolled 170 for top spot in the single individual games of the Women's Bowling League in Cameron last week. She was followed by Clara Humpalik with 168 and Lillie June with 165.

High individual score for three-game series went to Clara Humpalik with 448. Second and third place scoring for three-game series was taken respectively by Lillie June, 431, and Ida Michalka, 418.

Woodum Auto Sales won first place for the team with the high score in a single game. The score was 565. That team was closely followed by the team sponsored by Green Funeral Home, which rolled a 560 score for second place, and the Pearl team in third with 543.

Pearl captured first place in a three-game series with 1,583, Woodum Auto Sales second with

1,548 and third place went to Green Funeral Home with 1,546. Barbara Hollas, Connie Riddle, Milady Hollas, Frida Anderle, Veronica Michalka, Irene Mees and Clara Humpalik all picked up one or more difficult splits. Annie Hollas made a turkey (three strikes in a row) and was followed in this feat by Frida Anderle.

Team standings as the week ended were Woodum Auto Sales, New Cameron, Green Funeral Home, Vaculin Service Station, Pearl, Coca-Cola, Falstaff and National Hall Club.

can be prevented by treating the seed before planting. Information is available at most seed stores on materials to use for various seeds.

FERTILIZE LAWNS NOW — Now is the time to apply fertilizer to your lawn. Ammonium sulphate applied at the rate of 1 lb for each 100 sq ft (an area 10 ft wide and 10 ft long) is sufficient. Distribute the fertilizer evenly over the grass. Repeat the application in 30 days for a beautiful green lawn this summer.

DORMANT SPRAYS — Dormant sprays should be applied before the leaves bud out on trees since the oil spray would damage the leaves. This spray is for San Jose scale and scab damage and should be done only while trees are dormant.

Bermuda Initiative



A CONVENTIONAL bicycle built for one frequently has its usefulness tripled in the mid-Atlantic resort. That's because travel in the tiny, 24-mile long British colony is both unhurried and informal. And, of course, bicycling is an ideal way to do your sightseeing in Bermuda. You'll find that this mode of transportation is also nicely designed for the colony's quaint, narrow roads where the speed limit is 20 m.p.h. in the country and 15 in the towns. This bicycling family group is on a shopping tour, and both Junior and his satchel-riding pal seem perfectly happy about their means of travel.



TELEPHONE TALK

by C. L. Carson, Manager

Shortening The Miles

It used to be that we could keep in touch with our families and friends with a chat over the backyard fence or a wave and friendly greeting from the front porch.

But it seems like people are moving around more these days — from city to city and out-of-state. Some of them settle close enough around Cameron that you can get together frequently on week ends. But others pack up and leave for places hundreds or even a thousand miles away.

Today, however, you can forget the miles that separate you - because of the telephone. A Long Distance call can cover the distance in seconds. You can reach friends or relatives in distant cities just as fast as you can set up an over-the-fence talk.

Calling Long Distance is fast, it's personal, and the cost is low. You can call from Cameron to any place in the United States for less than \$2.00. That's the station-to-station rate, every night after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.

So when you make your next Long Distance call, remember to call station-to-station - the cost is about 1-3 less than for person-to-person. And always call by number — it's twice as fast.

Just Reach When It Rings

People tell me from time to time that whenever their telephone rings, it seems they're off in another room, and have to make a dash to answer.

When this happens, they usually reach the telephone out of breath, or maybe with a bruised shin.

There's a remedy to this situation - an easy low-cost remedy that more and more people are discovering. You guessed it - additional telephones that are handy wherever you might be when you hear the familiar ring.

To have telephones so handy you can just reach instead of running, call the telephone company.

The cost for a home extension telephone is low; only \$1.00 a month, plus tax and a small one-time installation charge.

Ready To Help

If you're like most people I know, you'll have no trouble remembering the many pleasures you've gotten from making or receiving telephone calls.

On the other hand, you can probably recall times of emergency, too, when the telephone has played its part.

To me, the important thing is that people rely on the telephone. That's what makes telephone service of real value to you. No matter what happens, your telephone is always right at hand, ready to help.

And nowhere is the telephone more valuable than beside you in your home — helping to protect the security of your family, or to pass on glad news to friends and relatives.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



— YOUR MEDICINE CABINET — The Family Safety Center



Throw out unwrapped gauze bandages or roll cotton that's become unwrapped, all medicines used in a former illness or prescribed for another person, and all unlabeled containers.



Do keep cabinet stocked with: Adhesive bandages — rectangular strips, square the family safety center. Children re patches, tiny circular spots all ideal for protecting small hurts; first aid cream; sterile cotton balls for cleansing wound, are at hand. Here, Mom cleanses applying antiseptic; sterile gauze pads; "hurt" with one of those handy sterile adhesive pads; clinical thermometer, first cotton balls of fine surgical cotton, aid manual.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END OF MONTH CLEARANCE

Two Groups — Early Spring
DRESSES 4.00 to 7.00
REDUCED TO CLEAR

One Rack —
CHILDREN WEAR 1.00
SKIRTS - BLOUSES - DRESSES

One Lot — Mens Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS 1.00
SMALL ONLY — COTTONS

Full Bed Size — Chenille
BEDSPREADS 2.98

Last Call — Mens
JACKETS 6.00
REDUCED — FLANNEL — GABARDINE

REMNANTS 1/2 Price
LARGE SELECTION

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MONDAY MARCH 4th

DOLLAR*DAY
1000 YARD — NEW SPRING
PIECE GOODS 50¢
Cotton Prints and Solids — Chambray — Ginghams
Broadcloth — Full Bolts — Short Lengths

Womens Tailored PAJAMAS
Full Length Cotton Plisse 2.00
In Prints

Early American Loop Weave Bedspread
Full Bed Size 7.77
Machine Washable

JUST RECEIVED — FULL BOLTS Drapery Fabrics
Gold Prints — Gay Prints — Fast Color — 45" Wide

Special Purchase! MENS KHAKI PANTS
2.25
First Quality — Full Cut
Sanforized — Dollar Day Only

Special Purchase! FULL LENGTH MIRRORS
57" Long - Zipper Mouth 2.00
Crystal Pouch Only

Special Purchase! MENS SPORT SHIRTS
1.50
Short Sleeves — Washable — University Style — Size S—M—L. Stripes Checks — Dollar Day Only

Special Purchase! MENS SPORT SHIRTS
3.00
Maple - White No Lay-Away Please